BELGRADE (R) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat arrived here Wednesday for an official visit during which he is expected to discuss Middle East affairs with Yugoslav leaders. A major topic is likely to be dissent within the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and clashes between aupporters and opponents of Mr. Arafat's leadership, diplomarie sources said. Mr. Arafat was given a state welcome at Belgrade airport, where he was greeted by Yugoslav President Mika Spiljak. Mr. Arafat, accompanied by a large delegation of PLO officials, will review with Yugoslav leaders the latest developments in the Middle East, the Arab World and the Palestinian revolution. Arab sources said.



Prince Hassan returns from Europe

'AMMAN (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan returned to Amman Wednesday at the end of visits to three European nations. He visited Belgium at the invitation of its government and the Brussels-based Europeseun Economic Commission. Later. Prince Hassan went to Switzerland where he helped establish the Independent Commission on International Humanitarian Issues and visited Britain where he met with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe. Prince Hassan was met upon arrival at Amman Airport by Frime Minister Mudar Badran. Royal Court Chief Ahmad Al Lawzi, Court Minister Amer Khammash. Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid. Chief Islamic Justice Sheikh Ibrahim Al Qattan. Interior Minister Ahmad Obeidat and a number of senior

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Huge bomb thrown at Beirut bookshop

BEIRUT (R) - Unknown men threw a huge bomb at a west Beirut bookshop early Wednesday and escaped from security forcea who shot at them. state-run Beirut Radio said. The blast, 100 metres from the Bristol Hotel, caused extensive damage but no casualties, the radio said.

Turkmen visits U.K. in near-secrecy

LONDON (R) - Turkish Foreign Minister Ilter Turkmen visited Britain in near-secrecy Wednesday as authorities here took steps to protect him against Armenian guerrillas. Officials here refused to give any details of his itinerary. He was due to see Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe and possibly Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Armenian guerrillas blow themselves up

LISBON (R) - Six Armenian gunmen died in an attack on the Turkish embassy here Wednesday -- five of them apparently blowing themselves up inside the building under siege by Portuguese anti-terrorist police. Prime Minister Mario Soares' office said.

Begin survives no-confidence votes

(Earlier story on page 2)

TEL AVIV (R) - Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition government survived opposition no-confidence motions Wednesday, the final day of the Israeli Knesset's (parliament) summer session. It comfortably neighbor motions by the opposition Labour Party and the leftist Shinui and Rakah Communist parties on government economic. social and political policies by a vote of 59 to 53, with one abs-

Irish bomb explodes in Belfast

BELFAST (R) - Irish guerrillas set off a bomb at a security gate in central Belfast Wednesday as members of the British security forces arrived to unlock it for the ::::::: kilka day. A police spokesman said no Filiping one was injured although the bomb was big enough to kill. The Irish National Liberation Army. which is fighting to end British rule in the British province, claimed responsibility for the blast. which damaged nearby shops and

Bulgarians wanted in Italian spy case

ROME (R) - An Italian public prosecutor has issued arrest warrants for two Bulgarian embassy officials implicated in a complex spy case here, police said Wednesday. Warrants were issued for Ivan Dontchev and Simeon Diytehnov, both now in Bulgaria, and new warrants were issued for Luigi Scricciolo. an official of the Socialist Uil trade union, and his former wife. Paola Elia, the olice reported. The Bulgariana were accused of trying to bribe Mr. Scricciolo and Elia into providing information on Polish and United States trade union movements. the warrants issued by the Roman official alleged.

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Widespread protests sweep West Bank

Jordan holds Israel responsible for murder of students in Hebron

UNITED NATIONS (Agencies) — Jordan Wednesday accused the Israeli occupation authorities of planning, and Israeli settlers of carrying out Tuesday's mass murder of Palestinian students in the occupied West Bank town of Hebron, as the Israeli army put on a show of strength in the occupied territories to counter widespread Palestinian protests against the murders.

University.

In a letter to the Security Council, lordanian Charge d'Affaires stopping a demonstration by hun-Farouk Kasrawi said attacks against Palestinians were part of an Israeli plan to annex the occupied Arab territories after expelling the indigenous population.

Mr. Kasrawi said the attack. carried out by a band of armed Israeli settlers" at the Hebron Islamic College. was a flagrant violation of international law.

Referring to an incident in Hebsettlers went on the rampage and spots. set fire to an Arab market after the "The planning and preparation for these attacks carried out by Jewish settlers is done by the official occupation authorities."

Bank during protests over the College. Hebron murders.

in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Val-

lev Wednesday, but fierce clashes

which erupted five days ago app-

Local Lebanese security off-

icials said the feuding fighters.

disputing the leadership of Pal-

estine Liberation Organisation:

(PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat.

exchanged automatic fire in the

early hours around the Beirur-

They said flares were also fired

during the fighting in this western

Bekaa village and further east

But activity subsided around

daybreak and both Jdita. Ta'alb-

ava and other scenes of recent fig-

hting in Shtoura and Ta'anayel

Right-wing Falangist radio said

clashes flared further east in Kafar

DAMASCUS (R) - Syria said

Wednesday that President Rea-

gan's comments on the Middle

East Tuesday night would make it

harder for Washington to achieve

in a sharply-worded com-

mentary, state-run Damascus

Radio charged that the United

States wanted to establish "heg-

emony" over Lebanon and turn

Lebanon into America's 51st

Mr. Reagan told a press con-ference Tuesday night that Syria was blocking U.S. efforts to secure

a complete withdrawal of Israeli

its Middle East goals.

were still calm at midday.

Damascus highway.

around Ta'albaya.

eared to have largely subsided.

Fateh clashes subside

JDITA Lebanon (R) - Sporadie Zabad between Arafat loyalists

fighting was reported between and Syrian troops, who have ove-

rival Palestinian guerrilla factions rall control of the area. But this

Syria retaliates to Reagan

comments on withdrawal

was not confirmed.

Soldiers shot one Arab while dreds of students near Birzeit

Three other students were injured while running from the troops who chased them into the campus with tear gas, military officials said.

Armoured cars patrolled the streets, helicopters elattered overhead and squads from the tough border police regiment mairon earlier this month when Israeli ntained a high profile near trouble

Hebron and neighbouring vildeath of a Jewish student, he said: lages, as well as the Nablus casbah, were kept under curfew.

The army moved thousands of reinforcements into the occupied territory overnight after stone-Four Arabs were injured Wed- throwing protesters took to the nesday as the Israell army put on a streets to protest against Tueshow of strength in the tense West sday's attack on Hebron Islamic

Three students were killed and

Fighting involving heavy art-

illery and rocket fire. has con-

tinued on and off since Saturday

when rebels within Mr. Arafai's

mainstream Fateh faction of the

PLO apparently launched a bid to

force Fatch loyalists out of pos-

At least 25 local people have

been seriously wounded in cross-

fire, a senior Lebanese security

forces officer, who declined to be

identified, told Reuters. He said

his men. still operating in the area

despite the Syrian presence, knew

The battles ended a three-week

long ceasefire between the fac-

tions. They had forced many Jdita

residents to flee their homes.

damaged many buildings and clo-

new Middle East envoy. Robert

McFarlane, who was appointed in place of veteran troubleshooter

"This accusariou does not help

the United States carry out the

role it wants for itself, nor does it

make a successful prelude to the

mission of the new American

envoy to the Middle East," it said.

istant to the president for national

security affairs, is expected to visit

the Middle East next week with

Syria as the main focus of his att-

Syria had refused to see Mr.

ention.

and Syrian forces from Lebanon. Habib and his replacement by Mr.

Mr. McFarlane. deputy ass-

Philip Habib last week.

sed hundreds of local shops.

itions around the highway.

of no civilian deaths.

33 wounded by masked gunmen. believed to be lewish settlers, who fired automatic rifles and hurled hand grenades into groups of stu-

"The United States deplores this criminal act and condemns terrorism from any quarter." U.S. State Department spokesman John Hughes said Tuesday.

The spokesman said that "we fervently hope those guilty will be apprehended by the responsible authorites. We urge all in the area to be calm and refraim from further acts of violence."

Palestinian activists, who say the killers were Jewish settlers. called a two-day strike for the-West Bank, and in Birzeit University several hundred Palestinian students attempted a protest march along the Jerusalem-Ramallah highway, security sou

Badran meets Qawasmeh

AMMAN (Agencies) - Prime Minister Mudar Badran received in his office the deported mayor of Hebron, Fahd Qawasmeh, and expressed concern over Tuesday's mass murder of Palestinian students in Hebron by gunmen, belseved to be Jewish settlers.

Mr. Qawasmeh told Renters that Mr. Badran told him that Jordan would discuss the matter at both Arab and international levels.

Fahd urges end to raten revolt

BAHRAIN (R) - King Fahd of Saudi Arabia has appealed for an end to the dispute over Yasser Arafat's leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), the Saudi Press Agency reported Wednesday.
Information Vinister Ali Has-

san Al Shaer told the agency that the king made the appeal "to all concerned parties" during a cabinet meeting in Taif Tuesday night

Mr. Arafat, whose leadership of the PLO has been shaken by a mutiny in his Fateh commando group, had talks with King Fahd Tuesday during a visit to the kin-

Mr. Shaer was quoted as saying: King Fahd stressed the need for continued joint Arab efforts to save the deteriorating positions in Arab and Palestinian arenas."

"In the light of meetings King Fahd had with Arab and Palestinian officials. His Majesty warned of the dangers surrounding the Arab Nation because of Zionist plots." he added.

The minister said the cabinet listened to a report from Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal on recent Arab contacts in Jeddah and Taif.

He was referring to meetings

with Syrian Foreign Minister' Abdul Halim Khaddam, in Jeddah last week to deliver a letter to King Fahd, and talks between the king and Mr. Arafat in Taif. Nadil Omar, a member of Fateh's Revolutionary Council accompanying Mr. Arafat told Reuters Tuesday that King Fahd reiterated Saudi support for the legitimate Palestinian leadership under Mr. Arafat.

Israel-U.S.

arms talks

WASHINGTON (R) - Israeli

Defence Minister Moshe Arens

opened talks at the Pentagon

Wednesday on Lebanon and other

Middle East issues including Isr-

lding a new jet warplane.

urn for more talks on Friday.

cerns about a possible partition of

But he told a press conference:

There is fear that if there is sim-

ply a withdrawal (by Israel) to

another line and then a digging

in... that is simply trying to par-

thion Lebanon and grab off some

Mr. Reagan said he hoped that

Israel would state, if it carried out

a partial pullback, that it was "one

phase of their agreement to wit-

hdraw" completely from Lebanon

if Syrian and Palestinian fighters

Such a phased withdrawal

would increase chances of per-

suading Syria to go along. the pre-

Israeli sources said the Ame-

ricans pressed this theme in the

talks with Mr. Shamir and Mr.

Arens, asking Israel to make clear

that it saw redeployment as one

The sources said there was no

pressure on Israel to delay the pul-

back, which it plans to complete

U.S. and Israeli officials said

they expected Mr. Arens to raise

with Mr. Weinberger the subject

of Israel's request for U.S. tec-

Israel was also seeking per-

mission to help defray the cost by

selling some of the new Israeli-

built planes abroad. Such app-

step toward total withdrawal.

by late November

territory for themselves."

the country.

left as well.

sident added.

Israel's intention.

resume

One of the 33 Palestinian students wounded in an attack Tuesday by masked gunmen, believed to be Jewish settlers, in the occupied West Bank town of Hebron, is transferred to hospital in an ambulance (A.P.

Awqaf ministry condemns Zionist crime in Hebron AMMAN (Petra) - The Ministry condemnation of the "massacre of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Wednesday issued a statement condemning the mass murder of Palestinian students by gunmen. believed to be Jewish settlers, in the occupied West Bank town of Hebron Tuesday. The attack in which three students were killed "is one in a long Educational, Scientific and Culchain of crimes perpetrated and

ndon their homeland," the statement said The statement called on Arab and Islamic nations to "transcend their differences and rally their ranks to liberate the occupied

executed by the Zionists in the

occupied Arab territories, and

aimed at terrorising the local pop-

ulation and forcing them to aba-

University presidents express condemnation

Jordan plans to streamline industries

committed by Zionist settlers" in

Dr. Abdul Salam Al Majali and Dr. Adnan Badran, presidents of the University of Jordan and Yarmouk University respectively. sent cables to the Secretary-General of the United Nations tural Organisation (UNESCO). president of the International Association of Universities, and world educational institutions denouncing the massacre as "another criminal act committed by the Zionisi againsi human dignity and

culture. "This horrible crime is unprecedented in human history and constitutes another horrible link in a long chain of crimes committed by the Israelis against the people of the occupied Arab territories. The cables said. The two presidents urged world academicians to openly condemn

The presidents of Jordanian universities Wednesday expressed the Israeli crime.

By Ara Voskian Special to the Jordan Times

A VIMAN - The Ministry of Industry and Trade is currently implementing resolutions taken at a session on labour and industry held on April 30, according to Industry and Trade Minister Walid Asfour.

ael's request for assistance in bui-Speaking at a press conference Wednesday, he said that these Mr. Arens. who met Defence resolutions are designed to pro-mote industry in Jordan and fulfil Secretary Caspar Weinberger for about 40 minutes, was due to retthe objectives laid down by His Majesty King Hussein for tra-He and Foreign Minister Yitnsforming Jordan's economy from zhak Shamir, both invited by Prethat of services into an economy of

sident Reagan, later resumed State Department talks which las-The ministry is currently preled more than five hours Juesday. paring an industry law which will Those discussions dealt almost be submitted to the prime minister exclusively with Lebanon, where within two months, to study and Israel's planned troop redendorse in accordance with the eployment, coupled with Syria's procedures. Mr. Asfour said. (Prime Minister raised U.S. and Lebanese con-

estate, page 3) "To protect the industrial sector and the investment of citizens in it. Mr. Reagan, who will see the the ministry will issue temporary Israelis Thursday, said Tuesday instructions to be undertaken unul night he did not believe this was the law is passed." the minister

Under these instructions, the ministry is entitled to refuse licences for any industry that has no concluding trade contracts that commercial benefit. These include production of goods which exceed the needs of the local market or the possibility of exporting them. These instructions will be fle-

time." VIr. Asfour added. The ministry is preparing a list of essential industries and their raw material needs for the purpose of studying the customs duties imposed on them. Mr. Asfour

xible in accordance to need and

This list, he added, will also be a prior step for the benefit of the consumer as well as the industries. The minister reiterated the prime minister's call for Jordanian

to support local products by giving preference to them over foreign imports. Mr. Ashur said that the prime minister has displayed special int- consumer. vlr. Aslour said. But

erest in developing Jordan's exp-

The delegation will be entrusted just and sufficient profit for the with discussing the prospect of producers.

would open markets for Jordanian products abroad and at the same time offering such products reduced customs duty, the minister

The prime minister has also requested the Ministry of Finance and Customs to re-examine regulations governing the temporary importation of semimanufactured goods or raw materials with a view to introducing further facilities and casing restrictions so as to encourage local

manufacturers. The prime minister had made it clear that the pricing system for all products should continue and that all goods displayed for sale should have price rags attached to them in a bid to ofter protection to the the prime minister has requested orts to Arab and foreign countries. the Ministry of Supply which nor He ordered the formation of a mally fixes prices of all comjoint delegation from the private modities to conduct detailed stuand public sectors to tour a num- dies that would take into conber of Arab and foreign countries sideration production cost of proand try to bolster their trade rel- ducts and the changes that might ations with Jordan, the minister occur in production elements and materials with a view to ensuring a

lraq reports air raids on Iranians

BAGHDAD (R) - Iraqi hel-icopier gunships Wednesday attacked Iranian positions near Haj Omran in northern Iraq's mouniainous Kurdisian province. where Iran launched a crossborder thrust on Saturday, a military communique said.

A military communique, quoed by the Iraqi News Agency tINA), said the gunships returned safely to base after inflicting heavy losses in men and equipment on the Iranians.

It gave no casualty figures for Wednesday's fighting, but said 31111 Iranian troops were killed in the Haj Omran area Tuesday. bringing to at least 2.4(1) the number of Iranians killed in the fighting so

hnology and financial assistance toward the nearly \$6 billion price tag for building 300 Lavi fighter-The communique said large number of Iranians were wounded in Tuesday's action, while several tanks and armoured personnel carriers were destroyed.

A military spokesman said Tueday that Iraqi troops had repulsed a fresh Iranian attack "on an mportant mountain in the Haj Omran area."

Earlier Wednesday Iraq warned that a new Iranian offensive is imminent on the central Gulf war front as Tehran claimed its forces have taken Iraqi positions during a cross-border thrust in the norhem sector.

An Iraqi military spokesman told INA Tuesday night an Iranian offensive was imminent against the border area held by the second army corps.

The corps is understood to be in the Mandali area some 125 kilometres northeast of Baghdad.

INA said President Saddam Hussein Tuesday visited the First Army Corps, which is fighting the thrust by Iranian forces into the rugged mountains of Kurdistan in-

Tehran calls U.S. warning insult to Gulf countries

TEHRAN (R) - Iran said Wed-

A State Department spo-

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali nesdaya U.S. pledge to guarantee Akbar Vellavati said on Sunday freedom of navigation in the Gulf that Iran would block all oil expwas an insult to Gulf countries and orts through the Gulf it Iraq disan assault on their sovereignty and rupted Iranian oil movement. The independence. Tehran Radio rep- threat was made as fighting between Iran and Iraq intensified.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry. kesman in Washington Tuesday quoted by Tehran Radio, said said the United States would acrop Wednesday the U.S. statement preserve freedom of navigation in was "an open insult to all the couthe Gulf if Iran carried out a threat niries in the region and an assault to block oil exports from the wat- on their territorial sovereignty and

Colombo blames organised force for communal strife

kan government said Wednesday this tviolence i in motion. We have it believed an organised forces was no find out who it is." behind violence in the country. said by one minister to have spread to new areas Wednesday.

President Junius Jayewardene and his cabinet said in a statement after reviewing the situation: "A pattern of organisation and planning has been noticed in the rioing and looting that took place. Information Minister Ana-

ndatissa de Alwis later told rep-

COLOMBO (R) - The Sri Lan- orners: "Some organised force set

Mr. De Alwis said the rioting. which erupted on Monday in Cotombo and other areas in the western province, had now spread to Kandy and Gampota in the central hills, while an "ugly situation" was developing in the east coast port city of Trincomalee.

A curfew was meanwhile exi-ended in Sri Lanka until Sunday.



The radio said this charge would . McFarlane was widely interpreted roval is required since American toughen the task of Mr. Reagan's as a concession to Damascus. technology would be used. Reagan optimistic of total Israeli pullout

WASHINGTON (R) - President Reagan, expressing hope Israel's plan to shift its forces in Lebanon to more secure bases is only one phase leading to a total troop withdrawal, said he plans to discuss the matter with visiting Israeli lea-

"I am very hopeful that if partial withdrawal takes place, it will be ...

admitted by the Israelis to be one phase in their agreement to withdraw," he told a press conference. He said if the Israelis" withdraw

in a phased withdrawal, it cer-

breaking the roadblock that has been established by Syria and persuading them to keep meir promise that when others withdrew. they would withdraw."

"I will be talking... about this very thing" with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Moshe Arens, who Mr. Reagan added. They will meet Mr. Reagan later in the week.

Mr. Reagan indicated he hoped israel's assurances that it would eventually leave Lebanon completely would help persuade Syria tainly will give us a better case for to match the withdrawal.

He told the press conference he disagreed with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, who said during a visit to Washington last week that Israel's decision to redeploy its forces could amount to de facto partition of Lebanon.

If Israeli troops dug deeply into new positions and tried to hold arrived in Washington Tuesday. portions of Lebanon. and Syria continued to do likewise, this would be a blow to Lebanese sov-

ereignty, Mr. Reagan said. "People have a right to determine their own destiny," the president added.

Mr. Shamir said when he and-

Mr. Arens arrived Tuesday that the Israeli redeployment was "in the context of the agreement between Lebanon and Israel' for a withdrawal of all foreign forces.

He said Israel wanted to carry out the agreement but "the main roadblock to implementation... is the refusal of Syria."

Syrian President Hafez Al Assad effectively stalled U.S. moves to secure a troop pullout from Lebanon by rejecting the U.S.-sponsored troop withdrawal accord signed by Israel and the Beirut government on May 17.

Portuguese police end Armenian guerrilla siege

LISBON (R) — Eight people died in an armed assault on the Turkish embassy residence in a Lisbon suburb Wednesday and in its recapture by Portuguese anti-terrorist police, according to police and "hospital officials.

An officer of the special police on the Turkish residence, foreign force told Reuters the charred bodies of five men were found in the first-floor residence after the force stormed the burning building. A sixth man lying dead at the entrance was believed to have blown himsell up with grenades.

One of the attackers, said by a wounded Portuguese policeman to number four, was killed earlier by a security guard. And hospital officials said the wife of the Turkish charge & affaires had died of wounds received in the attack.

Paris Radio reports said an organisation calling itself the Armenian Revolutionary Army (ARA) had claimed responsibility for the operation.

The identities of the dead men in the building were not immediately disclosed.

The Portuguese news agency ANOP said the car used by the Furkish-speaking gunmen had been hired in nearby Estoril by two men with Lebanese passports

who said they were tourists. Rios police ses up a special guard around the British and French embassies in another area of western Lisbon after the attack

Gulf air plans

discussed

Nahyan.

ministry officials said. This was described as a precautionary measure in view of information that action might also be taken against them by Armenian guerrillas. they said.

It was the first time the Britishtrained Special Operational Group (GOE) of the Portuguese police had been in action since their creation as an anti-terrorist Intec last year.

A spokesman for the group told Reuters outside the embassy that The 17-year-old son of a cou- an unspecified number of the attnsellor was also wounded, they ackers had surrendered after the

In Paris, a French news agency said it had received an anonymous

telephone call claiming responsibility for the attack on behalf of the little-known Armenian The caller added that ARA was "new military organisation

which is separate from all the others." an agency spokesman said. The ARA first became known when it claimed responsibility for the murder of a Turkish diplomat in Brussels on July 14.

Diplomatic sources said the residence was attacked after the gunmen had failed to gain entrance to the embassy itself in the

Lisbon, not far from the palace of Portuguese President Antonio Ramalho Eanes.

Prime Minister Mario Soares called an emergency meeting of his coalition cabinet soon after the assault, which occurred at around 11 a.m. (1000 GMT). A spokesman said it would remain in session until the emergency was

Police said the explosion had probably been caused by a grenade or a bazooka.

Their wounded colleague told the news agency Noticias de Portugal that he had been approached by four men as he stood guard at the embassy.

"One pointed a machinegun at me and fired." the policeman said. "I saw three more men going in and one took my pistol."

A hospital spokesman said the officer had been shot in the legs

Bomb nèar Paris

PARIS | R1 - A bomb exploded early Wednesday in front of an Armenian cultural centre near Paris, causing slight damage but no casualties, police said.

No one has claimed responsibility for the blast which damaged the main door of the cultural centre in Alfortville, a city east of Paris with a strong Armenian community.

A prominent Paris-based Armenian activist. ARA Toranian. was arrested Tuesday in connection with inquiries into the Orly bombing.

Saudi Arabia appoints 4 new ambassadors

ABU DHABI (R) - Bahrain's BAHRAIN (R) -- King Fahd of Development and Industry vlin-Saudi Arabia Wednesday appister tousel Ahmed Al-Shirawi ninted new ambassadors to the arrived here Wednesday for talks with United Arab Emirates United States, Iraq, Lebanon and North Yemen, the official Saudi (UAE) leaders on Gult air plans press agency reported. to expand its fleet, officials said.

They said vir. Shirawi was car-It said the king named Prince rying a message from Bahrain's Bander Ibn Sultan Ibn Abdul Aziz Emir. Sheikh Isa Bin Sulman as ambassador to Washington. Al-Khalita, to UAF, President The prince is son of Saudi Defence. Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al-Minister Prince Sultan, a brother ol King Fahd.

The king also appointed Tarad Ibn Abdullah Al-Harithy as ambassador to Iraq. Ahmed Ibn vlahmoud Al-Kehaimy, currently ambassador in Baghdad, as ambassador to Lebanon, and Ali Ibn viohammad Al-Oefidy as amb-

assador to North Yemen. The Beirut post had been vacant since former antbassador Ali Hassan Al-Shaer was appointed Saudi information minister in

Syria may pullout if return of Golan guaranteed by U.S.

By Philip Robins Special to the Jordan Times

A VIVAN - Syria may be tempted to withdraw from Lebanon only if Damascus is assumed by the U.S. of the return of the Golan Heights and that is in no way certain in view of the forthcoming U.S. presidential elections, according to a prominent American political scientist, who is currently on a private visit to Jordan.

"The Beka'a Valley (in east Lebanon i.is. from every point of view, beginning with agriculture and going on to strategic significance, of more importance to Syria than the Golan." Professor Villiam E. Griffith said in an ini-

erview with the Jordan Times. Prof. Griffith, who lectures in political science at the Massachuseiis Institute of Technology, arrived here from Cairo lor a three-day visit Tuesday. During his stay he will address the World Affairs Council and lead a discussion at the American Centre Thursday at 5:311 p.m. on "current Developments in the Middle East" before leaving for Bahrain

'Incentive for Syria'

Commenting on Syrian inv-olvement in Lebanon, Prof. Griffith pessimistically said it is "difficult to imagine that they I the Syrians I will soon have a decisive incentive to leave". On the contrary, he believes that Syria has done the best out of both the Lebanese civil war and the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, and, in Tripoli and the Beka'a, and has regained those areas that are "traditionally part of the ambitions of the Syrians".

"Clearly", he stated, "only the return of the Golan Heights will tempt Syria to withdraw its forces from Lebanon." But before such an eventuality Damascus would demand "absolute, flat guarantees" over the Heights which. in the prelude to an American presidential election, is most unlikely to be forthcoming." he said. Besides, said Prof. Griffith, the

Syrian presence in Lebanon "asspres them of control over a large part of the PLO Palestine Liberation Organisation which the Golan does not".

Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1416. Sports City. Amman, Opening hours 4 a.m. 4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tet. 664240.

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150 year old items such as costomes.

weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9,181 a.m. - 5,181 p.m., Closed Tuesdays, Tel. 37164.

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every second and fourth Wednesday as

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m the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m. Royal Automobile Club. Jabal Amman, Eighth Circle, Tel. 815261.

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Speaking about chances of the Soviet Union joining the peace process in the region. Prof. Griffith, who is also adjunct professor of Soviet diplomacy in the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. said that from B U.S. policy maker's perspective there is "no reason ever to bring the Soviet Union into the political process."

In any case, he claimed, the Soviets want "neither peace nor war in the Middle East'

However, Prof. Griffith warned against the danger of overestimating Moscow's influence on Syria. one of the staunchest Soviet allies in the Middle East. Syria is "not a satellite", he explained. and the Soviet Union has "few political assets in the country" such as a strong Communist Party. "Sovict influence in Syria is really quite limited." he said. "not quite as much as American influence in Israel, bin limited,"

Speaking about the U.S.' role in the area. he emphasised that "domestic politics is extremely constraining on any American administration". However he expressed surprise that, in the aftermath of Vietnam, there had been so little opposition at home to the stationing of several thousand American Marines in Beirut. Though this passivity, he said. could rapidly be changed in the event of serious casualties.

Partial Israeli pullout

Prof. Griffith doubted that more Marines will be used to fill the vacuum likely to result from a partial Israeli withdrawal from the Shoul mountains. The French perhaps might be willing to fill the gap, he speculated, although to date they have not been very fortheoming, "The chances of a bloodbath" in the Shouf "are not bad." he reckoned.

'No EEC clout'

Elaborating on European involvement in the region, Prot. Griflith said that, in contrast to U.S. optimism, the approach of most of the Western European countries is that of "weary cynicism" caused otence.

Economic Community (EEC) member states to lobby the United States "tend only to infuriate the Jewish lobby". he said. "They (EEC member states) are a lever alright, but in the opposite dir-

ection."

Only France, in his opinion, can be thought of as "an active European factor", especially when accompanied by a resolve to employ troops. He pointed out that 4.5(18) French legionnaires are stationed in Djibouti. Somalia, which is a "lot more of a rapid deployment force, a lot closer than anybody else." he said. He tempered these remarks, though, by noting President François Mitterrand's reluctance to use such troops in contrast to his predecessors.

Turning his attention to the Reagan plan for the Middle East announced last September. Prof. Griffith said it remains "the least unlikely way to make some progress" primarily because "it is there." The likelihood of President Reagan's re-election and the fact that no one but the Americans can do something about the l'alestinian problem, suggests that the initiative is not yet dead, he

As to the dispute within Fateh. the core commando group of the PLO. Prof. Griffith, who has in the past urged Washington to deal with the PLO, believes one will have to "wait for the dust to settle". Certainly, he stated, it was impossible to negotiate with an organisation that is "split down the middle." while it was not destrable to talk with a body no part of which" is capable of recognising 10.N. Resolution: 242."

He doubted whether a generally recognised alternative representative of the Palesimian people would emerge to rival the Prof. Griffith sutfixed his views

by asserting that "futurology is but a branch of astrology". A further deserioration in the situation on the West Bank or an explosion in the Shoul or elsewhere in Lebanon could "rapidly change" the situation in the Middle East. For all that however Prof. Grillith primarily by "political imp-...concluded by saying that the outbreak of a new war in the region was most unlikely.

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Turkey, Greece open talks after many years

ANKARA (R) - NATO partners Turkey and Greece opened official talks here Tuesday for the first time in many years covering economic and tourism questions.

Although only at ambassadorial level, both sides consider the talks. as the start of a dialogue between the two countries, long at odds over territorial rights in the Aegean Sea and the Cyprus problem.
The Turkish and Greek foreign

ministers met in Paris in May and decided the talks in Ankara would last three days, covering the noncontroversial topics of economics Turkey issues decree

ANKARA (R) - Turkey's military rulers have decreed that new political parties must complete their lists of founding members by Aug. 24, to be eligible to participate in general elections set for

The decree was issued by the ruling National Security Council INSCI, which has already vetoed more than 3000 founding members of various parties, including 51

Cyprus hauls narcotics out of the Mediterranean

LIMASSOL (R) - An operation to recover what may be the biggest haul of narcotics ever captured in Cyprus has been mounted in the Mediterranean south of the island Wednesday, police said.

A police spokesman said sacks containing hashish and canisters of an oil derivative of the drug had been recovered from the sea 75 kilometres south of Cyprus after being dumped from a ship of unknown nationality.

Coastal patrol craft had pursued the ship after a tipoff, police said. sources, said the haul was believed rations out of Lebanon.

to be in the region of 10 townes but this has not been officially confirmed.

Police said the search would continue and the haul would be brought ashore at this south coast port Wednesday night.

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Cyprus Radio said the tipol'í for the operation came from Interpol with whom Cyprus police have been cooperating this year to int-Cyprus Radio, quoting police ercept major drug smuggling ope-

Pakistan continues hunt for Al Zulfikar rebels

ISLAMABAD (R) - The dis-

But special squads have been deployed throughout Pakistan to combai sabotage. Mahmoud Haroon told the government's civilian advisory council.

The minister was referring to a government announcement that two surface-to-air missiles had been found last Sunday in the house of a lawyer and former test cricketer. Aftab Gul. in the Pun-, istan did not have the means to jab provincial capital Lahore.

The authorities have linked Gul covery of two missiles in Lahore with the clandesune Al-Zulfikar last week showed that anti- group, which is said to be led by government guerrillas are still act- Murtaza Bhutto, a son of the exeive, the Pakistani military gov- cuted former Prime Minister Zulernment's Interior Minister fikar Ali Bhutto. The hea-Mahmoud Haroon said Wed- dquarters of Al-Zulfikar are in neighbouring Afghanistan.

> of the SAM-7 missiles. "showed that the terrorisis are still active to harm the country". He said the government was

Mr. Haroon said the discovery

making all-out efforts to stop the smuggling of arms and ammunition into Pakistan. But Al-Zulfikar was operating

from a foreign country and Pakseal its borders, he added.

TV & RADIO

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News in English

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VOICE OF AMERICA

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LECTURE

"Journalism to Jordan" at the Uni-tersity of Jordan Alumni Club Thu-rsday at 6:30 p.m. Lecture given by Fakhri Kawar and Mohammad Oaw-

"Private Lives" by Noel Coward, at the British Council Thursday and Friday

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Folklore Museom: Jewelry and costumes over 1011 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre. Amman. Opening hours: 9.01 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51761.

Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabai Al Qal'a [Cradel Hill].

Opening hours: 9.011 a.m. - 5.011 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.001 a.m. USA Jazz 23:00 VOA World Report

WHAT'S GOING ON orientalist anists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh, Opening hours: (10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays, Tel. 301 28. **TODAY'S EVENTS**

FILMS

"Saath Hindustani" (Seven Indians) at the Indian ambassador's residence (at Malfoul Shamali, 3rd Circle) Thursday

" "Northern Lights" at the American Centre Thursday at Nill1 p.m.

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University of Jordan Library 843555

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...... News Summary
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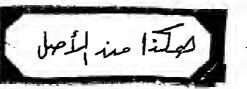
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Housing Corporation figures announced for 1969 until 1982

AMMAN (J.T.) - The Housing Corporation has completed 69 individual housing schemes between 1969 and 1982, according to a statistical bulletin issued here Tuesday and published by Al Ra'i newspaper Wednesday.

The bulletin said that the corporation had in total built 13,849 housing units at an estimated cost of JD 93.6 million.

According to the bulletin, the this period.

corporation had set up housing projects in different parts of the country but with the main emphasis on Amman, Balqa, Ma an and Irbid governorates, in accordance with the density of the population in each governorate.

It said that 27 housing projects were built in the Amman area. three in the Balqa governorate. 15 in the Va an governorate and 10 in the Irbid governorate during

Government considering introduction of old age pensions, says 'Obeid

A vi vi AN (Petra) — The government is seriously studying the possibility of introducing a law to give all Jordanian citizens an old age pension whether covered by Social Security Corporation (SSC) services or not, according to SSC director Farhi 'Obeid.

He said that the SSC also hopes to give cover to 200,000 people by 1935 with the inclusion of new sectors of the working population not

Speaking at a meeting of SSC's liaison officers attached to 50 companies and organisations. Mr. 'Obeid also said that the SSC's' funds are being invested in a number of major projects in the best interest of the contributors.

He also stressed the role of liaison officers who, he said are available to advise prospective members on the SSC's regulations



Social Security Corporation (SSC) director Farhi 'Obeid Wednesday' addresses a meeting of SSC liaison officers in Amman (Petra photo)

University enrolment offered by post offices

this year offer their services to students wishing to enroll at the two universities in Jordan. according to Ministry of Communications Under-Secretary

Mansour Ibn Tarif. He said that post offices will be supplied with special application forms Saturday to be issued to the applicants on Aug. 1. The applicants will fill in the forms and

Navigation meeting held in **Baghdad**

BAGHDAD (Petra) — Jordan is currently taking part in a board meeting of the Arab Company for Sea Transport and Navigation which opened in Baghdad Wed-

nesday. The board members, from Jordan. Kuwait. Libya. Sudan and Iraq. will discuss subjects connected with the company's proiects and future programmes. They will also endorse the 1977 agreement on the investment of the company's deposits.

The company was established in 1962 by the Council of Arab Economic Unity with an initial capital of \$17.645 million.



AMMAN (Petra) — Post offices enclose the registration fees bef-throughout the country will again ore handing the applications to the post offices which in turo will forward them to the two universities.

Mr. Ibn Tarif said. He added that clear instructions have been given to the post offices on the means of handling the applications and on forwarding them to the universities so as to ensure speedy and efficient dispatches.

This is the fourth year the post offices have offered this service. and it is hoped that it will be no less successful than in previous years. Mr. Ibn Tarif said.



Ministers tour new JD15m Sahab estate

Badran: Industrial estate will help curb pollution

A.M.MAN (J.T.) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran said Wednesday that the aim of establishing industrial estates in the country is to bring together factories and workshops in specially assigned, well planned areas which can be serviced by modern facilities.

is bound to curb pollution of the environment in urban regions and help to ensure that everyone adheres to public safety regulations. Mr. Badran added.

The Prime Minister was speaking during a visit to the Sahab Industrial Estate (SIE), situated around 15 kilometres south-east of Amman.

Accompanied by the ministers of finance, labour, industry and trade and the interior, the prime minister toured the project, which is being set up on 2.5th dunums of land, and was briefed by the dir-

Collecting industries in one area ector of the Jordan Industrial Estates Corporation (JIEC) Fayez Suheimai on the project's three

Preparatory work for the imp-

lementation of the first stage on an 850 dunum plot has already been carried out and work has now staned on administrative and service buildings and the construction of an infrastructure networks. Mr. Suheimat said.

The SIE. he added, occupies a uniquely central location and can be easily reached from all parts of the country and the Gulf states, is

mid-way between Amman and the Ducen Alia International Airport and is connected with main roads with Aqaba in the south.

Mr. Suhcimai also spoke about the incentives and privileges which factories can enjoy at the SIE site.

The SIE, the first project carried out by the JIEC, is expected to cost JD 15 million to establish. lt has been planned to house 7th factories which will employ some 25 tuiti workers.

During his tour of the project. the prime minister called on the minister of finance to allocate the necessary funds to pay the JIEC for the buildings which government departments will be using, and asked the JIEC board to find means of doubling the corporation's capital 10 enable it to meet all its financial com-

Committees review transport investment priorities to 1990

AMMAN (J.T.) - Eight committees set up by the Ministry of Transport have embarked on a study of a lengthy report on investment in Jordan's transport sector from now until the year 1994.

The report, prepared by a consultancy firm, includes projects to be implemented in the land transport, railway, airport and sea-port sectors which are estimated to cost JD 450 million, with slight adjustments according to raw material prices fluctuations.

Reports due November

The Ministry of Transport has distributed the report to the eight committees to be studied in detail by sector before submitting their reports to the ministry in three months time.

The first committee will deal with the section concerning airports and air services. It is com-posed of representatives of the Vinistry of Transport.

AMMAN (Petra) - Secretary-

General of the Arab American

Chamber of Commerce Wed-

nesday met Jordanian officials to

discuss ways of bolstering coo-

peration between Jordanian and

Mr. Mohammad Al Baghal met the secretary-general of the Fed-

eration of Jordanian Chambers of

Commerce Vr. Amin Al Husseini

and the director of the Amman

Chamber of Commerce Rajeh Al

They also discussed ways of

improving Arab-American trade

and the exchange of visitors and

American chambers.

information.

Civil Aviation Authority, Alia. the Royal Jordanian Airline, the Ministry of Fransport and the Queen Alia International Airport.

The second committee is entrusted with studying the economic principles of transport and Jordan's projected transport requirements. It is composed of representatives from the Ministries of Fransport and Public Works and the National Planning Council

Road safety policy The third commuttee is ent-

At the meeting vir. Baghal said that the American chambers will

introduce amendments to their

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businessmen can be included as

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the board members represent

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missions in the United States.

rusted with studying road safety. It comprises representatives of the Ministries of Interior and Transport and road safety societies. The fourth committee will consider the railway sector. It com-

Arab-American, Jordanian

discuss mutual cooperation

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prises representatives of the Aqaha Railway Corporation the Hijaz Railway, the NPC and the

Overland transport

The fifth committee has been entrusted with studying overland transport in general. Its members represent the Jordanian Syrian Overland Transport Company, the Iraqi-Jordanian Transport Company, the Public Transport orporation and the NPC.

The sixth committee, which has been asked to study the road sector, includes representatives of the vlinistries of Transport, Public Works and the PNC.

Seaport facilities

The seventh commutee is to study the seaport and navigation facilities. Its members are representatives of the Ministries of Transport and Public Works and

The eighth committee's members will study the administrative and economic principles of tra-nsport and transport policies to be made up of representatives of the Ministry of Transport and the

British Council play's run extended

AMMAN (J.T.) - The British Council has decided to extend the run of its production of Noel Coward's romantic comedy "Private Lives' by two performances after the three originally scheduled nights all sold out.

The additional performances will be staged Thursday and Friday July 28, 29 at the British Couneil Centre on Jabai Amman. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m., but ref-reshments will be available in the centre's grounds from 7:15 p.m.

The play, for which tickets are still on sale priced 1D 2, stars Mar-tin Savage as Elyot Chase, Margi Bryant as Amanda Prynne, Jack Rigg as Victor Prynne. Sally Kemp as Sybil Chase and Antoinette Farah in the cameo role of

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The loan of buses to private contractors is in compliance with regulations laid down by the Ministry of Awgaf and Islamic Affairs

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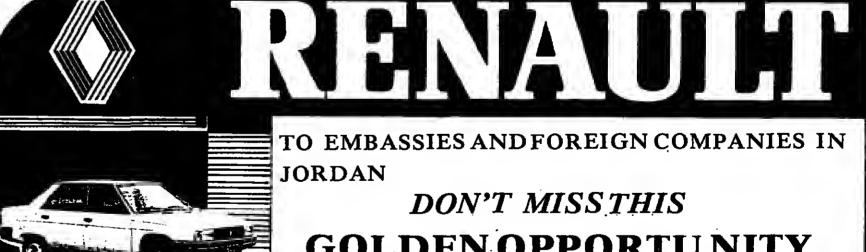
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The good old tactics!

A NEWS report from South Africa recently suggested that Pretoria plans to uproot nearly a quarter of a million blacks from three townships near Cape Town in one of the biggest forced removals in South Africa's history. The move is reportedly causing great auxiety among those blacks who have lived there for several decades. But does a racist government really care? A short glance at the history of South Africa shows that forced removals of blacks are not new to the whitedominated government, for, according to a survey published recently, the government has already relocated 3.5 million non-whites since 1960.

Such schemes by the South Africans remind us of Israeli moves in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. It is not enough that the Israelis have for so many years been usurping Arab lands and forcing its Palestinian inhabitants to evacuate their homes and leave their country, the Begin government is now planning to evict all Palestinian refugees from their camps in the occupied territories and forcibly move them to the Jordan Valley near Jericho. Palestinians living in the towns need not worry about evictions of course; the Jewish settlers are out to eliminate them physically from the surface of the earth. Remember the Hebron massacre of Tuesday?

In both Israel and South Africa the use of force, torture and killing (of Palestinians by the Israelis and blacks by white South Africans) have been and will continue to be a way of life for the two regimes and plainly visible to the whole world. Looking at events taking place in these two countries, we cannot help but remember the methods used by the Nazis, during and before World War II, who manipulated peoples, countries and lands, torturing and killing, in the most atrocious ways, the inhabitants of the countries they occupied and bringing back slavery and degradation in the 20th century. What was the world's answer to the Nazis? It joined forces and destroyed their brutal regime. Now that there are these two notso-different regimes which are simply defying humanity and trying to destroy the integrity and pride of two whole peoples, what is the world doing about them?

While such inhumanity is being practised openly in our midst, those who call themselves the protectors of democracy and human rights are not only sitting back and watching the Israeli and South African atrocities but they are also supplying direct and indirect assistance to them in defiance of all basic ically changed: we continue to adopt the good old wait-and-see

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Israel's sequence of crimes

WHAT HAPPENED in Hebron Tuesday is one in a long sequence of crimes which the Zionists have committed in Palestine and against the Arab Nation. The Israeli information media, which described the attackers as 'unknown', were following exactly the same methods previously adopted whenever Zionists murdered Arab eitizens and tried to escape the responsibility. We have not yet forgotten those media people who described the perpetrators of the car bombings against the mayors of Nablus and Ramallah in 1980 as 'unknown', in the same way as they described the machine-gun attack on the worshippers at Al Aqsa Mosque two years ago, and the 1969 burning of Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem. The Zionist terrorist groups are constantly committing crimes against the Arab population with the full blessing of the Israeli government. This yet another phase in the well-planned plot to force the Arabs to abandon their homeland. The murderers of the Arab students in Hebron will remain 'unknown' as

long as the Zionists continue to have the upper hand in our land. We can only expect such criminal actions from Israel, but we are disillusioned with the artitude of the rest of the world which is usually prompt in trying to find pretexts for the assassins by blaming both the Arabs and Israelis for escalating violence. We do not blame Israel or the other world nations but we do hold the Arab Nation responsible for always being happy to look on apathetically.

Al Dustour: Hebron needs Arab unity

ANOTHER'BALCK page was turned Tuesday in the history of the Arab Nacon with the murder of Arab students in the occupied town of Hebron at the hands of Zionist fanatics and settlers. No matter how grieved and sorrowful we might feel for the assassination of our kinsmen in the occupied lands, deep down we realise that grief and sorrow will not heal a wound nor will it repel aggression and save the Arab population from further violent attacks.

The massacre in Hebron ought to stand the Arab World face to face with its responsibilities and open our nation's eyes to the imminent danger which is not directed against the West Bank and Gaza but against the Arab people at large. Hebron, which today stands in mourning, appeals to all Arabs for support and help. The Arab town does not need any more denunciations or condemnations but requires physical help. Thus it calls for a halt to the further bloodshed of: Palestinian fighters in the Bekaa Valley and a mobilisation of Arab

states to liberate the whole of the occupied lands. We also note that the world at large, and particularly the United States, bears a responsibility for the continuous Israeli crimes in Palestine. The U.S. has a special responsibility to stop Israel's criminal behaviour because it supplies it with the weapons and military and material assistance to enable it to commit aggression against the Palestinians and the Arab Nation

Sawt Al Shaab: Hebron's brave stand

THE CRIME committed by the Zionists in Hebron Tuesday represents a manifestation of Zionist ideology. The killing of the three students and wounding of 30 others constitutes a prelude to the complete assassination of the Arab town, the Arab people and the Palestinians as a whole. The despicable crime is a further link in a long chain of terrorist activities committed by the Zionists against the Arab inhabitants in a bid to force them to abandon their homeland. It comes in the wake of a spate of acts of harassment, and intimidations which the Zionist settlers have committed in Hebron and is linked to the the recurrent curiew measures imposed by the Israeli government in a bid to totally subdue its Arab population.

Syria — clubbing together to beat the system

By Eric Rouleau.

at the intersection of age-old caravan routes. Until the late 1950s. Aleppo was Syria's main agricultural, industrial and economic centre, and the seed-bed of a whole generation of politicians.

The avalanche of agrarian reforms, nationalisations and expropriations that swept down on its wealthier citizens (first under the regime of the union of Syria with Nasser's Egypt, from 1958 to 1961, then under the Ba'ath in 1963), the centralisation of economic power in Damascus, and the break with Iraq. Syria's hinterland and bridgehead to the markets of the Gulf, all conspired to relegate Aleppo to the status of

But the old bourgeoisie still thrives there, as indeed it does in the rest of the country. To be convinced of this. one needs only to pay a visit to the Aleppo Club, the only fashionable nightspot in town. On a typical evening, coborts of white-jacketed waiters ply 400 or more guests with messe, kebabs, roast mutton, and monntains of brown rice topped with roast almonds, all washed down with whisky and champagne amidst a constant bubbub of conversation and the occasional roar of laughter. On the dancefloor, young people gyrate wildly in best disco fashion. Later in the evening, their elders show their paces with a sedate tango or waltz.

Square dancing would really be more appropriate for the Aleppo Club, whose faded charm, architecture, old fashioned furniture, and clientele could have come straight out of Luchino Visconti's Death in Venice". In the days when it was the exclusive stamping ground of rich landowners, mercbants and bankers, most of them Christian and all strongly influenced by French culture, the Aleppo Club must have dazzled foreign visitors with its candlelit dinners, exquisite cuisine and con-

The bourgeoisie of Aleppo. I was told by one of its representatives," has nine lives, like a cat.". Many of its members emigrated to Europe or the United States where they stasbed their money safely away in Swiss or American bank accounts. Those who stayed behind still live in sumptuous family mansions, surrounded by period furniture, obiects d'art and old masters which would not be out of place in a muson the regime," says one of them. I'm several times ricber now than I was before all that socialist leg-

islation got its claws into me". The bourgeois of the old school find it more convenient to invite their friends to dinner at the Aleppo Club rather than round to their homes because of the problems of finding servants ("What do you expect? They're running the country now!"). It is easy to spot their tables at the club: the women are discreetly elegant, and usually the language spoken is French -- and very correct French at that. They pretend not to notice their fellow guests at neighbouring tables -- "nouveau riche ups-tarts" thrown up by the Ba'athist

The latter, who prefer to speak English (not always grammatically), enjoy flaunting their wealth. Their wives, who dress at the great Paris and New York couturiers, are usually a-glitter with diamonds. When they entertain guests at bome or at the club, they tend to hire complete bands. fam-

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For another angle on present day the presence of representatives of Syrian society, we move to the northern city of Aleppo, which lies guests at the Aleppo Club frequently include high-ranking goverument or Ba'ath Party officials having a good blow-out. They can also frequently be seen in the cabarets of Damascus (which have names like Crazy Horse, Les Caves du Roy. or Les Anness Folles), where a bottle of whisky costs \$80 (about a quarter of a senior: civil servant's monthly salary).

It is an open secret that many public sector officials and civil or military dignitaries belong to what is known as the bureaucratic bourgeoisie, which is closely associated, if not in collusion, with the two other propertied classes already mentioned. The nouveaux riches usually come from a rural background - the Ba'ath Party's grass roots -- and speak only Arabic. They owe their rise in society not only to the position of power they occupy but to services rendered by "cosmopolitan" compatriots who act as middiemen in international transactions. It has been estimated that over the last ten years the Ba'athist state of Syria has given birth to some 5,000 millionaires.

One of several ways of getting rich quick is to cream off substantial commissions on contracts between nationalised companies and foreign firms. When one remembers that the State controls all major development schemes, 80 per cent of imports and 90 per cent of exports, it is easy to see bow some public figures - known to all - have managed, within a few years, to become so rich that tbey have bought large farms, plantations, and luxury residences not only in Syria but also in Europe and the United States. Smuggling, that achilles' heel of

the rigidly planned economy, is also rife. All products subject to an import ban or quota, or sold under a State monopoly, are available on the black market, sometimes at rather reasonable prices because they escape sales tax or import duty. This illegal trade thrives almost in broad daylight, despite the prison sentences to which both buyers and sellers are liable. The foreign cigarettes surreptitiously sold on street corners fill cigarette boxes in government ministries. American refrigerators, German television sets and Italian air-conditioners (officially banned to protect local industries) are exhibited in the back moms of specialised shops. A senior Economic Ministry official put eum - as they proudly point out the number of smuggled video to the visitor. "I got my own back recorders in Syria at about 100,000. Society ladies exchange addresses where they can get haute couture dresses, perfumes, and other luxuries.

Smuggled goods either enter the country by sea or easily slip across Syria's froncers with Turkey, and (especially) Lebanon, thanks to the connivance of officials in the right places. The biggest single smuggler is allegedly the army. Military trucks travel on special roads and stand little chance of being searched, especially. when acting on the written orders of field officers.

Another thriving practice is bri-bery, the bane of all developing countries. Strangely enough, it has become common in Syria only in the last 15 years, according to one Damascus retailer: "Civil servants used to take it as a personal insult if you offered them the timiest gift.

Nowadays. I need big backhanders for people of every grade if I want to get anything

There are several reasons for this collapse of public morality:

1970, the influx of Arab capital after the 1973-1974 oil boom, the initiation of ambitious and occasionally useful development projects, the lack of public accountability and the government's desire to strengthen the regime's foundations by going easy on the bourgeoisie, whose members are all the more grasping because they are themselves so close to the reins

The government has, it is true. attempted to crack down on corruption, but only half-heartedly. When somebody gets the full treatment, he is usually a nobody. The recent public banging of a bank clerk who had embezzied a few hundred thousand dollars excited pity rather than fear. But the present economic sit-

uation has spelled an end to the period of laissez faire. The flow of petrodollars has reduced to a trickle; as a result of a rash decision to encourage consumer demand. there has been an increase in spending. The balance of trade deficit is alarming high (exports cover only 40 per cent of the cost of imports). To slow down inflation, and to stop the value of the Syrian pound from sinking further, the government bas prescribed some strong medicine.

For the last two years importers have had to pay the government. an advance of between 25 and 70 per cent of the exchange value of the goods they have ordered, in return for a letter of credit that rarely comes back to them in less than six months. Morever, they have to buy foreign currency at a higher rate than the one applying to public sector imports. The list of those products which may only be imported through State monopolies or not at all is getting longer every day. The result has been benefitial for the country's finances (unports have plummeted by 50 per cent since 1981), butbad for the private sector, where · sive increase in the number of pubsome small and medium sized firms have gone out of business because they cannot get the nee-

ded supplies. The State bas already squeezed out most private wholesalers (who have no more than 20 per cent of the market). It is now directing its fire at retailers current market shares 70 per cent, by speeding up the introduction of State supermarkets. which sell higherquality and cheaper products than private shops. Rent control and the confiscation of land in and around built-up areas bas appreciably cut down property speculation, until 1980 one of the main sources of private wealth.

Although almost all government officials try to play down these austerity measures, the governor of Hama, Mohammed Harba, is more forthright: "But of course we're going to get rid of the bourgeois-parasites — those who have never invested or produced

Despite all that high-rolling at the Aleppo Club, it looks as though most members of the old bourgeoisic, including supporters of the regime, realise that party is. well and truly over. Meanwhile the power structure in Syria gua-rantees the survival -- for many years to come -- of the "bureaucratic bourgeoisie" and its cronies.

The government is nothing if not resourceful in filling its cof-fers. Take car imports, which are a State monopoly. Two years ago. 28,000 Syrians ordered Japanese cars and advanced 80 per cent of the price of each vehicle to the State. The vehicles were delivered to customers last February. The State, of course, makes a profit as ous singers, or belly dancers for the "liberalisation" measures well as imposing very beavy taxes announced by President Hafez and import duty on each car no complexes about living it up in Assad when he came to power in (which quadruples the price). But

the government has secured other benefits too: It managed to get suppliers to agree to a five-year deferred payments scheme, which means that it was able to invest the tidy sum of 1,200 million Syrian pounds (about \$220 million) it had received from prospective customers. The latter are happy. too, for on the quirky Syrian car market the value of their Japanese cars has already doubled since February. And the removal from circulation of such a large amount of consumer cash has helped to curb inflation and stop the Syrian pound depreciating. It is bardly surprising, then, that the gov-ernment is on the point of importing another consignment of

cars on the same terms.

Without such artifices, the Syrian economy would not have been able to achieve what it has. Despite military spending that eats up two thirds of the country's working budget, the Ba'athist government has successfully carried through a number of major projects: It has given the country a road and rail network, extended and modernised ports and airports, built hospitals, universities and sports grounds, brought marshes and areas of desert under cultivation, and provided bundreds of villages with electricity and drinking water. In the last two years, it has brought the inflation rate down from 25 to 12 per cent, and revalued the Syrian pound despite the soaring value of the dollar and

rising world prices. This year's national security budget is twice as high as planned, but when everything is taken into account -- education, public health, social security and subsidies for essential foodstuffs - it is clear that the Syrians are more fortunate than most people in that part of the world, And in any case there are no areas of serious deprivation in the country. The maslic sector employees, the overmanned army and praetorian guard, the emigration of almost a million people, from unskilled workers to members of the liberal professions, bas certainly sapped the country's strength, but it has also belped to mop up uneimployment almost entirely.

The average Syrian is not only guaranteed a job, but enjoys free education, from nursery school to university, and free medical treatment in State hospitals. State supermarkets sell a host of products (bread, rice, sugar, cooking oil, powdered milk for babies, domestic fuel oil) at only a half, a third or even a quarter of the price they command in neighbouring countries such as Lebanon. There are occasional shortages, though, and customers have to be prepared to queue.

The Ba athist regime treats its farmers, particularly well, gra-nting them low interest loans and letting them have machines, seeds and fertilisers at less than cost price. In return, however, farmers have to sell their whole cereal crop at prices fixed by the government, these are usually considered "reasonable" and even "generous" m the case of wheat (a vital foodstuff) and cotton (a source of foreign currency).

Even so, most small cooperatives make a loss, partly because of their own inability to manage the land rationally (it ha usually been broken up into small plots as a result of successive agrarian reforms), and partly because of red tape.

Civil servants bave much more reason to complain. Their salaries are not indexed to the cost of living (they last went up in 1980 by between 25 and 70 per cent). They are very low, starting at 1,000 Syr-



ian pounds a month (about \$185) and rising to 4,500 Syrian pounds (about \$830) for a minister. Income tax then lops off about a third. The fact that the salary scale is based not on a person's job but on his or her university degree an engineer or a teacher, for example, can earn more than the governor of a province or a minister's chief adviser - is not much com-

fort to anyone.

Despite controlled rents, none of the salaries just mentioned would pay for a four-room apartment, unless, by a stroke of luck the building happened to have been built before 1970. The donbling of the population (from five to ten million) since the Ba'ath Party came to power 20 years ago and the drift from rural areas have caused unprecedented bousing problems. While many families cram themselves into tiny flats and bundreds of thousands of young people postpone getting married, sometimes indefinitely, because they cannot find accommodation, 60,000 apartments stand empty in. Damascus alone, Paradoxically, the government refuses to requisition them "out of respect for private property". It has, how-ever, started building housing estates whose units are sold at cost price; even then, not everyone can afford them. Housing is not being built fast enough or in large enough quanties (because of lack of resources), and at the present rate the housing crisis will not be solved for several decades. In the circumstances, it becomes easier to pharmaceuticals products, and understand wby the government turns a blind eye when civil servants take bribes or, if they are more honest, take time off from the office to moonlight.

Like almost all Third World countries, Syria is living above its means, and would bave great difficulty in making ends meet if it did not receive financial aid from various Arab countries. The 1979 Arab summit granted Syria an annual income of \$1,850 million. Iraq, Libya and Algeria have not paid their contributions and it bas been left to Saudi Arabia and some of the Gulf states to finance Syria's war effort. According to Deputy Prime Minister Abdu Kader Kaddoura, Syria received only \$750 million last year. The

sword of Damocles still hangs over the country. As Mr. Kaddoura says: "We do not want to be at the mercy of political upheavals or the whim of some other Arab Head of

A big effort has therefore been made to improve government finances. There bas been some success in stepping up the production of phosphates and oil, agricultural output has also risen, except in the case of wheat and barley, where yields have fallen slightly. According to Mr. Kaddoura, the drive to make the public sector profitable bore fruit in 1982 for the first time in 15 years. Syria's rapproachement with Iran, despite serious ideological and political differences, made it possible to make up for Iraq's failure to pay its contribution: Tehran supplies Syria with hetween six and seven million tonnes of crude oil, of wich one million is not charged for. Thanks to austerity measures. Syria has succeeded in cutting down its foreign debt, according to the World Bank, to \$4,200 million. - a relatively modest amount in view of the scale of its development programme and military

expenditure. It is true that Syria's official foreign debt does not include credis from the Soviet Union (essentially for arms purchases), which are kept secret. It is presumed that the Russians have given Syria longterm, low-interest loan.

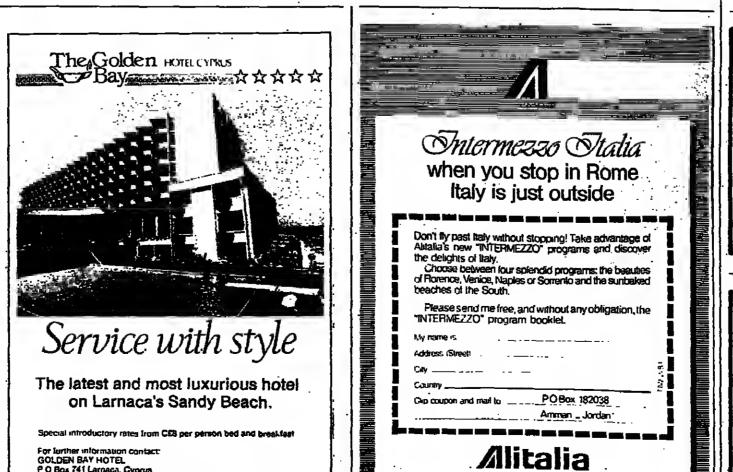
Despite the favourable terms of repayment that the Soviet Union usually grants its "friends", President Assad has always encouraged trade with the West, and in particular with the EEC, which is still Syria's main trading partner. Trade with East European 'countries, after declining steadily over the last ten years, picked up recently. A number of Western companies have been discouraged by restrictions on the private sector, delays in the settling of invoices, and administrative red tape. Moreover, Syria's own financial difficulties have incited it to turn to more understanding suppliers. particularly those that are willing to provide the Ba'athist regime with the political and military means to defend itself.

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Sinowatz: Palestinian rights must be respected

VIENNA (J.T.) - Austrian Cha- there will be the highest measure ncellor Fred Sinowatz has said that there can be no peace in the Middle East unless the rights of the Palestinian people are respected. In an interview published recently in the Austrian daily newspaper Arbeiterzeitung, Mr. Sin-owatz, who succeeded former Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, also reiterated that Austria under him would continue the same policies pursued by his predecessor on the. Middle East. Following is the full. text of the interview.

Q: Mr. Chancellor, your predecessor, Dr. Kreisky, with the Middle East policy Austria pursued under him for many years has left you a weighty inheritance: Our country's great prestige in the Arab World but at the same time hostility on the part of the Israeli government and of a large part of the Israeli public. What will you do with this inheritance?

A: In Bruno Kreisky, a man with very great political experience has left politics, a man who had accumulated a large amount. of very detailed knowledge of the Middle East situation, who knew. and knows all leading statesmen in that region personally and who therefore has a profound understanding of the situation in the Middle East. Hence in this respect Bruno Kreisky's personality is irreplaceable. But as regards the basic line of our foreign policy. in the Middle East question, too.

of continuity. This is in accord with our country's interests but also with the traditional sympathy Social Democrats bave always left for oppressed and persecuted nat-

Q: The Israeli government bas reacted with great hostility to this policy over the last few years. Doesn't that enter into your considerations?

A: It is true that the Israeli government has sometimes criticised our policy very sharply, but one must also say that it certainly also. met with understanding among many people in Israel. There are indeed many who understand that oppression of another nation is not a solution, that this is not the way to peace. Let me add a personal remark.

Besides Vienna. Burgenland. where I come from, was the region which had the largest Jewish communities in Austria until 1938. I am therefore very well aware of the sufferings of these people, how people of Jewish faith were persecuted in Europe in the era of Fascism. And so I understand that the survivors and the descendants of these victims of persecution want security and

But you have to look at the other side, too-the sufferings of the Palestinian people. These are people who have been driven from their homes again and again in the course of history right until recently; people against whom cruel massacres have been perpetrated -let me just remind you of Sabra and Shatila

Hence we have always done everything to contribute to a peaceful solution in the Middle East. But peace is only possible if there is a minimum of justice and hope for the future and if the national rights of the Palestinian people are respected. There can be no durable and secure peace as long as a

nation is oppressed. Q: Economic, political and not least, moral priorities have led to a special emphasis on the Middle East problem in Austria's foreign policy in recent years. In addition there were Kreisky's personal and biographical background and interests. Will you continue to assert this emphasis in Austria's foreign policy as has been done over the last few years?

A. Austria's foreign policy has

paid special attention to the Middle East because we are convinced that the conflict in that region has a direct effect on Europe and is of fundamental importance to world peace. That region is very important for us politically, but also in economie terms because the Arab countries are now among our most significant trading partners. among the biggest buyers of our export products. I believe that the Middle East is bound to be an areanf emphasis in foreign policy for

any Austrian government. And as far as the Middle East the former federal chancellor was

question is concerned, the view able to play in the context of the erally accepted view of the int-

ernational community.

Q: As minister of education. you were especially concerned with fostering interest in contemporary bistory among young ensure that the young generation learns about the dangers of antisemitism and racism. This has been appreciated by the small Jewish communty in Vienna, Now if you continue the Austrian Middle East policy. do you see this as a contradiction to or a break with your enlightening work as minister of education?

A: On the contrary. We must continue this educational work. This is a highly important task. But this will not prevent us from speaking out against the policy of a government if it is incompatible with human rights or conflicts with international order.

O: Kreisky and the Austrian government played an important mediating role in the question of the exchange of prisoners between the PLO and Israel. What about these talks? What can the federal government now do in this mat-

A: I think the humanitarian role

taken by Austria and especially by contacts on the question of the the previous federal chancellor for exchange of prisoners and in parmany years, that there can be no ticular in transmitting news to the lasting peace in the Middle East prisoners' reladves was made poswithout a just solution to the Pai-sible by his great prestige, the intestinian problem, is now the gen-ernational respect he enjoyed, and his great experience. He very deliberately refused to art as a political mediator. I do not know if and how it will be possible, given current developments in the Middle East, to continue these humpeople, and notably you helped to anitarian efforts. But in view of our general position in foreign policy, where we attach such great importance to all humanitarian questions in international relations, Austria will of course also be available in the Middle East if

> Q: Israel and Gemayel's Beirut government have signed a troop withdrawal agreement without including Syria or the PLO who also have troops stationed in Lebanon, especially in the north. The substance of the agreement as well as the fact that they were presented with a fait accompli have prompted Damascus as well as the left and the Muslims in Beirut to reject the agreement. How do you see the situation?

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A: I do not want to comment on the details of that agreement. The Lebanese people and the leaders of that country are in a very very difficult situation. After so many years of war and civil war, there is a great desire for peace and of

country to wish to be free of foreign troops and foreign armed units. We know that from our own experience. In all these years of the Lebanese crisis, Austria has supported Lebanon, with which we have very long-standing and particularly good relations, in its aspirations for the preservation of its unity and the restoration of full sovereignty over its whole territory. But precisely the Lebanese situation shows how difficult it is to solve partial problems in that region as long as no solution to the basic problem, the question of the Palestinians bas been found. So we must also try to understand why Syria and the Palestinians are unhappy about the agreement.

Q: International public opinion has increasingly come to reject Begin's policies. All this - as well as the moderate course which the PLO have been pursuing for a long time now and their readiness for a dialogue -- have not promtped the Israeli government to change their policy either with regard to Lebanon or in the occupied areas. Can we or can't we expect any change in this respect?

A: The situation in the Middle East has certainly not become better lately, rather it has become still worse. I do not know whether the Israeli government will change their policy. One can only hope they will. The PLO's moderate course and readiness for dialogue which you mentioned has not so

course it is legitimate for every far led to any result, and so we now should be taken now? What could see radical forces getting stronger: Austria do in this direction? Those people who have lost hope that there will be a compromise in

the foreseeable future. Thus the things are happening ays warned, which he has always feared. We can only hope that the time will come when reasonable people will sit down at the negotiating table on both sides, people who are strong enough to get a solution accepted. A moderate course by one side will not be successful and cannot last when it finds no echo on the other side.

Q: According to the latest polls taken in Israel itself, the popularity of the right-wing government has declined. Israeli public opinion -- as one can also see from the mass demonstrations against Begin's policy - is beeoming increasingly critical. Do you see a chance of a peaceful solution through a swing of opinion in Israel?

A: I have not seen this poll, and in general you have to beware of overrating opinion polls. But so far as the chance of a peaceful solution is concerned. I think it will hardly be possible for Israel by itself to achieve peaceful solutions. Israel's friends - l am thinking in particular of the United States -will have a most important role to play in this context.

Q: What do you think should such a peaceful solution in the Middle East look like? What steps

A: I have here on my desk the Foreign Policy Report of 1979. It says that in Austria's view a solution to the crisis in the Middle of which Bruno Kreisky bas alw- East is only possible through a policy which recognises four facts:

- (1) Israel is a reality and, like any other state, has a right to rec-

ognition and secure borders. - (2) The Palestinian people are also a reality, and like any other nation they have national

rights which must be respected. - (3) The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) is generally recognised by the Palestinians as their representative body. Hence whoever wants to talk to the Palestinians has to talk to the PLO. And I may add that this is true regardless who may be the leaders of that organisation. You cannot pick your own partners in such talks, and only the Palestinians themselves can decide who is to

speak for them. -- (4) Force cannot and must not be a means for the legitimate acquisition of territories, and this means that Israel must withdraw from the occupied areas.

Those were the principles which we thought right in 1979, and they are still valid today.

On the whole, however, my view of the situation in the Middle East is pessimistic. Unfortunately I can see no reason for optimism at

Gulbenkian finally honours modern art

By Clare Lovell Reuter

LISBON - In defiance of its Armenian oil-magnate benefactor and Portuguese ecologists, Lisbon's major art centre, the Gulbenkian Foundation, has opened a new gallery dedicated to Modern

The gallery, a bright, airy structure on three levels that creeps up a slope in the landscaped grounds of the foundation, bouses works by Portuguese and foreign artists as well as a vast archive to allow frequent changes in exhibits. Although it took only three

years to build, the Modern Art Centre's supporters had to overcome many burdles before they could give British architect Sir Leslie Martin the go-ahead to begin construction.

The siting of the gallery ran into opposition from a powerful green lobby auxious to preserve Lisbon's limited open spaces.

And, because the foundation statutes did not allow for a supplementary collection of modern works, critics felt the project was

Gulbenkian, an oil multimillionaire with a passion for art who died in Lisbon in 1955 at the age of 86, had little time for works

very eclectic taste in art but con-

later than the Impressionists. In a letter to a German art col-

art, education, Third World devlecter, Gulbenkian said he had a elopment and aid for Armenian communities. Gulbenkian wished his priceless tinued: "Very late Impressionist

Gulbenkian wished his priceless art collection, with 3,000 works ranging from Rubens to Monet to be housed under one roof and in 1969, the foundation's gallery was built in extensive grounds in Lisbon.

painting does not interest me. 1 art collection, with 3,000 works remain faithful to old. more or less classical traditions."

Known as Mr. Five per cent. Gulbenkian made his fortune largely from his five per cent stake in the Iraq Petroleum Company in 1928, during the early days of oil

exploration in the Middle East. Turkish-born and Britisbranging from Rubens to Monet to be housed under one roof and in

Since then the gallery's fine art department, spearbeaded by Foundation President Jose de Azeredo Perdigao, has been acq-

1909, the foundation's gallery was

built in extensive grounds in Lis-

ticularly by Portuguese artists.

1942 searching for a peaceful place untouched by World War II. Perdigao defended the Modern Art gallery project, saying Gul-benkian gave the trustees a free He loved the country and stayed, leaving his fortune to be set hand in the way they organised the up as a foundation with headquarters in Lisbon, dedicated to foundation for the benefit of all forms of art.

"Art. Gulbenkian knew verv well, is not a static product of man's creation... it is in constant evolution...," Perdigao said at the gallery's inauguration by Portuguese President Antonio Ramalho Eanes on July 20, the 28th anniversary of Gulbenkian's

Calouste Gulbenkian searched for beauty whatever its period or the form it assumed." he added.

The gallery's 6,200 square metres (7,400 square yards) occupy a considerable area of the foundation park but its structure fits neatly into the landscape, surrounded by statues, including a Henry Moore reclining nude, and new lawns.

The centre provides the firs opportunity for a comprehensive exhibition of Portuguese art. until now mostly limited to small ill-

World oil glut may hit Egyptian workers abroad

By Bahgat Badie

CAIRO - The decline in the world oil market due to falling demand could deal a heavy blow to Egypt's second most valuable export -- its manpower.

About three million Egyptian workers, one in 15 of the population, are employed in the oilrich countries of the Gulf. The money they sent home used to. exceed the sums earned by Egypt for the sale of its own oil.

Now the picture is changing. The long lines of workers queueing at airline offices in Cairo have doubts whether the move abroad will bring them the riches they hope.

There are fears that the oil glut could result in a Nigeria-style exodus of foreign workers from the Gulf, leading to intensification of Egypt's already difficult eco-

Nigeria's output fell below 700,000 barrels a day early this year when demand for oil plunged, and it ordered thousands of foreign workers from neighbouring African countries to

A world oil glut has forced member states of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to reduce its benchmark oil price from \$34 a barrel to \$29. Egypt has for years been providing teachers, doctors, skilled

and unskilled workers and peasants to Arab countries, particularly since the heyday of the oil Demand for Egyptian workers

shifts from one. Arab country to the other, depending on ups and downs in diplomatic relations between Egypt and its Arab neighbours.

At present the bulk of workers go to Iraq and Jordan, while a few

relations were good with Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi, But with the world oil glut and the sharp decline in oil prices.

Egyptian labour is expected to suffer, seriously affecting the sorely needed foreign currency rem-A Central Bank report for

1981/82 said transfers from Egyptians working abroad fell by about \$803 million or 33.2 per cent over the previous year, dropping from a total \$2.5 billion to \$1.7 billion. "The world recession and the

drop in oil prices were bound to affect foreign currency transfers and the Ministry of Economy is at present making contingency plans to face a possible partial geturn of the labour force abroad." Economy Minister Mustapha Kamel

Although there is as yet no crisis, the Egyptian government is

anising the hitherto inefficient and haphazard channels of recruiting Egyptian labour to the oil-rich Gulf states.

In many Egyptian villages, up to 60 per cent or more of the male population are working abroad. Egyptian migrant workers in Iraq and Libya are being increasingly used for agricultural work, replacing nationals recruited to the army.

Most cash comes from Saudi Arabia, because it draws the Egyptian professional and skilled working classes.

It said many peasants had been lured into such jobs as street sweeping and garbage collection in ,sweltering heat, that they dressed in rags and lived in huts reminiscent of the stone age for subsistence wages.

Others were reported to have been recruited to the Iraq army for years ago they went to Libya when now devoting its attention to org- the war with Iran

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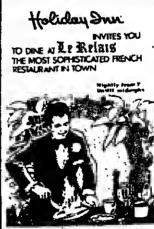








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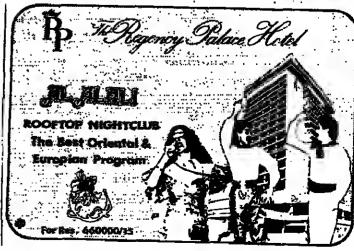
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Venues & Events of the Festival (Refer to Program, pp. 7-15)

A. Participating Arab Troupes:

1. Fairuz & the Lebanese Troupe: Fairuz is one of the most prominent Arab singers. Her group consists of 70 dancers & musicians. Performances will include songs, musical shows & folklore dances.

2. The Reda Folklore Dance Troupe of Egypt: Mahmoud Reda, choreographer & director of the troupe, has brought the vast heritage of Egyptian Folklore to the stage. He is ably supported by dancer Farida Fahmy & Maestro Ali Ismail. 3. The Yemeni Folklore Troupe:

A group of 13 dancer & musicians in colorful Yemeni costumes will present traditional dances & songs depicting heritage in the Arabian peninsula & the Yemen Arab Republic.

4. Knwaiti Television Popular Arts Troupe:
A group of 47 members, including prominent singers, musicians & dancers in national contumes. The performance

lodes sketches representing cultural & artistic heritage in the Gulf area.

A group of 15 participants in national costumes & using traditional musical instruments. They will present a variety

of songs & dances in different venues.

6. The Tanisian Popular Arts Troope: This group includes artists & musicians in national costumes & will present sketches depicting the colorful life in the

Maghreb Area. 7. "Zaghhil Damur" Pupular Poetry Group of Lebasous

This group has 4 members & will present sketches of pupular Arabic poetry dealing with current social issues. The group has gained prominence in Lebanou & the Arab World.

B. Participating International Troupes:

L The Chinese Acrobatic Troope: The group in comprised of 30 members & will present performences in the South Theatre. The team which comes

from the Hanjo area has attained international fame by its performances in many parts of the world.

2. "Sleeping Beauty":

Play by the Empire State Institute for Performing Arts (ESIPA) USA. The play is made up of 15 seems, related sequential pattern to encompass the Sleeping Beauty fable, but each scene staged to stand by itself. This special adaptation is the product of playwright Richard Shaw & director Joseph Balfoir, Inspired by Kabuki, & the classic

3. Sufia Kamal of Chhayanot - Troupe from Bangladesh; Led by Dr. Sulia Kamal, this group of propular arts to comprised of 32 performers & musicians. Sketches of dances and scenes will be presented by this troupe that has gained prominence among Bengali popular arts and drama groups.

4. Sabburger Stierwascher - Austrian Folklore:

Led by Joseph Holzleitner, this group of 26 dancers & musicians will present attractive sketches of Austrian Folkloric dances in national costumes from the Salzburg area. 5. La Clameda Nissarda (Nice-France):

Founded in 1925, the goal of this troupe was to bring back to life the sound traditions of the old country of Nice & to reassemble the favourable elements of the "Folklore Nicois". The group which is led by Francis Barralis is made up of 36 participants wearing national costumes. 6. Hall-Rogers Modern Dance Troupe (U.S.A):

The performances which will be presented are a cooperative effort by Lucinda Weaver Hall (A solo dancer) and the Wendy Rogers Dance Company from the Bay Area in California. Both Mrs. Hall & Ms. Wendy Rogers have built a reputation for their innovative choreography of modern dances that depicts craft, imagination and emotional resonance. The repertory includes a new dance entitled "Jerash".

7. Parvativa Kala Kendra Folklore Troupe of India: Established in 1968, the group is a representative cultural organization of the Uttarakhand region of the State of Uttar Pradesh. The program captures the atmosphere of that region through songs and dances, rhythm and movements, costumes and other effects (25 participants).

3. "Folk Citta di Oristabo" The Italian Folklore Dance Group of Surdinia:

The group, comprised of 29 dancers and musicians, will present a set of dances and musical sketches representing the folk art in the Island of Sardinus. This group is distinguished for its immovation, choreography and colorful costumes.

9. Doyle Lawson & Quicksliver (U.S.A.): A prominent group that consists of 4 men who combine the folk mysic of the Appalacian mountains in the cartery United States, the "bluegrass" style of instrumentation, and contemporary country vocal arrangements. Mr. Lawson has an impressive background in the field of folk music. Other members of his group are also accomplished singers.

10. Pipes & Druns of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders: This Scottish military band is comprised of 29 soldiers and will present a program which includes a wide variety of music, singing, and traditional scottish dancing.

C. Poetry & Literature:

The Poetry & Literature Committee, chaired by Dr. Ibrahim Sa'afin, has produced a 7-session program of Arabic poetry & literature with the participation of prominent poets and literary critics from Jordan, Egypt, Iraq, Syria, and North Yemen. All sessions will be presented at the Artemis Steps.

This segment includes the presentation of four Arabic plays by established Jordanian drama groups. The plays are: "Dum _ Dum _ Tack," directed by Khaled Tarifi; "Bukra installa," directed by Nadim Sawalha; "Muhakama...," directed by Basem Dalgamoni; "Insu Hirustrat," directed by Ghassan Haddad.

The local Theater program is supervised by Hatem Sayyed. E. Children Theater:

This part of the Festival will also include four plays in Arabic & will pe presented at the Sound & light Theater at early hours. The plays are: "Watan Asafir," directed by Naim Haddedin; "Dakknah," directed by Asmahan Alawi; "Sulciman Wan-Nahla," a pupper play directed by Wafa Gusous; "Al-Assad," directed by Akram Abu Ragheb.

The Jordanian Folklore Committee of the Festival has assembled an impressive program of traditional dence and music shows under the supervision of Haidar Mahmond and Nariman Rousen. The Program includes the following features that will be presented in different venues:

1. "Dubke & Somer" traditional Jordanian desces:

156 members participate in this program in the form of groups representing youth clubs and associations from different regions. All will be wearing traditional costumes. The set-up was designed and choreographed specifically for the Festival. In essence, the program will be a reconstuction of impressive authentic Jordanian wedding celebrations 2. Chrossian Folk Dances:

cultural herizage of the Circassian community in Jordan. The Troupe members will wear traditional costumes of the 3. Yarmouk University Folklore Troupe: This group, comprising 14 students, was established in 1976. Wearing national costumes, members will present an

These dances are presented by 51 participants from the "Jil" club in Amman, featuring sketches depicting the

impressive program of traditional Jordanian "Dubke" dances and songs.

This thirty-member Troope was formed in 1980, and has participated in several international festivals. Dances are

adapted by Choreographer Mano Satamiza and costumes are designed by Papou Lahoud. 5. The "Shishan Kids" Troope: This troupe was assembled specifically for the Festival, and is comprised of 22 children in national costumes. They will present a program of dances and songs derived from the rich heritage of the Shishan Caucasian Community in

G. Local Music & Songs:

1. The Jordanian Armed Forces Band.

The Jordanian Armed Forces Band, led by Lt. Colonel Jama! Attiveh will play a promisent role at the Festival and will perform daily in the Forum area. The band's lively marching music, its bappipe corps, and its performances of traditional Jordanian folk songs have captured the hearts of Jordanians for many years. to addition, the Jordaniao Armed Forces Orchestra will perform a classical music concert at the South Theater.

Radio Jordan Orobestra, conducted by Rawii Shaheen, will participate in the Festival with a variety show which will include a children's choir, a mowashahat choir, several popular Jordanian singers, as well as the instrumental group include a children's choir, a mowashahat choir, several popular Jordanian singers, as well as the instrumental group which will perform music from the Jordanian folklore.

3. Rock Concert L One of two rock and pop concerts at the Festival, this show will feature the diverse styles of three Jordanian bands. Singer Ummah Jabbour and his group with a variety of popular Arabic songe; the Dreme, a group with its own original compositions; Unison, a four piece hand, presenting a performance of various rock and juzz atrangements.

4. Rock Concert II: This Concert will be fully dedicated to the unique and original sound of heavy metal. Singer Charles Metropolis will be pracent a solo performance, followed by the 4 - piece Jordanian band, Black Rese. The highlight of the concert will be the heavy metal band Soede which will be performing various pieces from the head's original repertoire.

The rock and music program has been organized by Raja Kawar. H. Paintings & Fine Arts Exhibitions:

Works by prominent Jordanian artists will be exhibited in the Zens Vanlax in an impressive underground setting. The Cathedral area will be the site where many other works of art, paintings and children art will be exhibited. The achibition is organized by Mahmond Taha.

I. Arab Book Fair: The First Annual Arab Book Fair will take place at the Collorade West area under the supervision of Dr. Ahmad

Sharkas. The Fair includes:

1. An exhibition of publications by academic & non-profit cultural institutions from the Arab World.

2. A wing displaying & marketing children's books & adventional toys.

3. A wing of general books for sale and display. Over one hundred Jordanian and Arab publishers will participate in

J. Jordanian Crafts Exhibition:

This exhibition, organized by Dr. Othman Malkas & his committee, will be a main focus of the Festival. There are around 30 small shops constructed on suitable sites along the Collomaded Street to be used as storage spaces. During Festival hours, various crafts will be exhibited in the open air in a wonderful acting

The main types of Jordanian crafts that will be exhibited include: Carpet weaving, glass making, wood carving, mother of pearl, ceramics, gold & silver, stone carving, traditional clothes, straw plates, etc...

Each craftsman will demonstrate the techniques of his craft to the public.

K. Fashion Shows: Two fashion shows will be featured in the Festival. They are:

1. "Karyitsa Ya Mahisha": A fastion show produced by Widad Kawar with the participation of 45 volunteer models. Directed by Nader Omran, this show is presented in a festive atmosphere & will feature traditional Jordanian & Palestinian costumes from various regions of the country.

A very attractive show of Jordanian costumes, produced & directed by Basem Shelith Jawad. The program is engaged by the Jordanian Rural Development Association.

The show, with innovative choreography and music covers the fashious of Jordan and Palestine from 4500 B.C. to the present

L. Films & Media Presentations: The Media Committee, supervised by Faronk Zo'ubi has packaged a rich program of films and multi-m presentations. There will be one film shown every day at the Cinema Theater. All films are produced & directed by minent Arab artists from Egypt, Lebanon, & Syria.

Documentary and feature video-tapes and slide-sound presentations, in addition to cartoon films for children, will

versions. Both films are directed by Mustafa Akind, & their cast includes Anthony Quan & Irene Pappas.

also be shown daily in the Museum Building. It should be pointed out that two films, "Omar Mukhtar" & "The Message" will be presented in the original English

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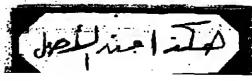
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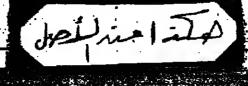
FESTIVAL TICKETS

Entry & Theater tickets will be sold at the Royal Cultural Center in Amman, and at other outlets, from July 27 -Aug. 10, 1983. Remaining tickets will be sold during the Festival at the Jerash site.

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Dollar rises to new high

FRANKFURT (R) — The dollar rose to another seven and a half year high against the West German mark and surged against the French franc in hectic trading on international money markets Wed-

In Frankfurt, the U.S. currency rose quickly to 2.6195 marks, up from 2.6110 at Tuesday's close.

In Paris, the dollar gained more than one centime against the French franc in active early trading to reach an all-time record of 7.8775 francs, breaking the previous record set on Monday of

Some dealers said the dollar's new surge may be attributable to news that Mexico and Venezuela are raising their oil prices from

Aug. 1.
Firmer oil prices could hurt European economies and drive up

Sterling also surged on the news, rising above the psychological four mark level in Frankfurt for the first time since June 10 to trade at 4.015 marks from its close Tuesday at 3.989.

The British currency also rose against the dollar to \$1.5323 in Frankfurt from London's closing S1.5245.

Market concern is mounting over the continuing Iraq Iran conflict and the possibility that Gulf oil supplies may be disrupted. Dealers said the market was again responding acutely to speculation that United States interest rates are set to rise. These worries are being underscored by forecasts of a rise in U.S. M1 money supply on Friday of \$1 billion.

Some estimates have suggested the increase may be as much as \$3

Such an increase in M1 — the amount of money in circulation and in cheque accounts — would fuel new speculation that the Fed will be forced to tighten its monetary policy and raise interest rates to prevent inflation running out of control.

The West German central bank was not detected intervening in the open market Tuesday to attempt to push the dollar below the psychological 2.60 mark level.

Share prices touch new record in Japan

TOKYO (R1 - A wave of buying swept the Tokyo stock exchange Wednesday to take share prices to another record high.

Stockbrokers said the market took heart from Wall Street earlier where analysts predicted an upward trend, and cash-rich institutions

like insurance companies started buying sbares. When the Americans finished spending in New York they started telephoning orders for Japanese stocks to Tokyo and the market average shot over its previous record to close 56.89 points higher at

The previous peak was set on July 21.

About 630 million shares changed hands during the day, prompting one broker to say: "That's strong volume here, the strongest we've had for a few weeks".

Japanese investors followed the foreigners to absorb occasional bouts of profit-taking as prices resumed an advance which has creared several successive record highs this month.

A major target in Wednesday's activity was the electrical sector. where companies are starting to benefit from rising exports with the apparent end of the international recession.

Matsushita Electric Industrial Company, the giant of Japanese industry which sells under the National Panasooic brand name. Wednesday reported consolidated profits in the first six months of its financial year of 81.70 billion yen (\$340 million). five per cent up oo the same period last year.

Its share price put on 20 yen to 1,700 Wednesday, while Hitachi

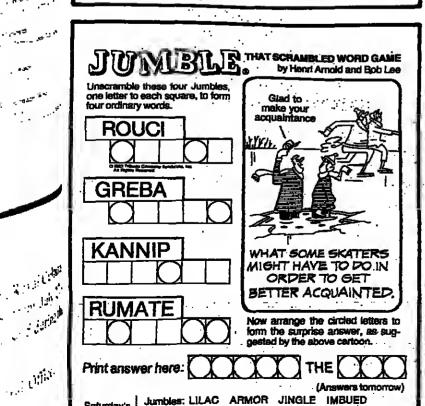
Dealers said the market index should now start climbing towards

They said more signs were emerging that the Japanese economy was starting to stage its own recovery while company profits would be boosted this year by lower international oil prices.



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What they call that man from whom many

different girla get love letters— THE MAILMAN

NEWS IN BRIEF

Caracas raises heavy crude prices

CARACAS (OPECNAl - Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon Berti Tuesday announced an increase in the price of Venezuela's heavy and extra heavy crudes, ranging from 77 cents to \$1.50 a barrel and effective from Aug. 1.

Singapore plans gold refinery

SINGAPORE (R) - A refinery to recover gold from scrap materials will be set up in Singapore next year by two companies from the United States and Hong Kong. The Economic Development Board (EDB) said in a statement the refinery, a joint venture between Handy and Harman of the United States and King Fook Investments of Hong Kong, would cost 12 million dollars (So million). Scrap from the region is now sent to the United States and Europe for processing but the new refinery, due to start operations on Jan. 1. is expected to serve Hong Kong. Taiwan, the Philippines, South Korea, Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia. Sri Lanka. India and Australia. the EDB said.

U.S. Steel reports \$112m loss

PITTSBURGH (R) - U.S. Steel lost still more money in the second quarter of this year as the economic recovery continued to elude the largest U.S. steelmaker. The company, the 14th largest industrial corporation in the United States, said it lost £112 midlion on sales of \$4.4 billion during the three months. In the same period of last year it made a profit of \$4 million on sales of \$5.1 billion.

Britain's foreign trade recovers

LONDON (R) — Britain's foreign trade recovered in June to show a £373 million (\$507 million) balance of payments surplus. the department of trade said Tuesday. After two months of deficits, exports rose by six per cent to earn £5.1 billion (\$7.75 billion) while imports fell by three per cent to £4.98 billion (\$7.5

Nigerian-Korean bank opens

LAGOS (OPECNA) - Nigeria's first jointly owned commercial bank with South Korea has been officially opened at Makurdi, capital of Benue state, Forty per cent of the shares in the Lobi Bank of Nigeria, which has a paid-up capital of \$7 million are owned by six Korean banks, with the remainder held by the Benue state government.

Pan Am surprises Wall Street

NEW YORK (R) - Pan American World Airways (Pan Am) plagued by financial difficulties for several years, surprised Wall Street Tuesday by reporting a profit for the second quarter of this year, its first in three years. The international airline made a profit of \$10.4 million for the three months, compared with a loss of \$56.2 million in the second quarter of 1982.

Mexico increases crude oil prices

MEXICO CITY (R) — The state-owned Mexican oil company Pemex has raised the price of its Maya type heavy crude from \$23 to \$24 a barrel from Aug. 1, the Mexican news agency Informex reported. The increase was Mexico's first since March and Informex said it would increase the country's oil revenue by some S800,0000 a day. The bulk of Mexico's Maya oil is exported to the United States.

Iran ready to resume meat imports

SYDNEY (R) — Iran is prepared to resume meat imports from Australia, the chairman of the Australian meat and livestock commission Mr. Geoff Jones said. In a statement made in Tehran and issued here. Mr. Jones said a visit by the commission to the Middle East had opened the way for a resumption of meat sales to

Yugoslavs face more shocks under new radical proposals

Yugoslavs, already hard his by government austerity measures. face more shocks from new taxes. higher rents and curbs on lucrative second jobs under radical new proposals to revive the ailing economy.

The proposals, put forward by an official commission of economic experts, suggest pay should be linked more closely to productivity and dismissal re-instated as a labour sanction to shake up the country's work force.

They are due to be debated by the federal assembly (parliament) Thursday and Friday.

The findings of the Kraigher Commission, appointed 15 months ago under the entail scores of new law chairmanship of former state adjustments to existing legion over the next few months. will mean further belt-tightening for Yugoslavs who are still finding it difficult to adjust to the recent introduction of petrol rationing.

was up 6,9 at 715.X.

much as % point.

One sterling

One U.S. dollar

firmed on its interim figures.

term plan for economic stabilisation" as the most radical attempt to reform Yugoslavia's troubled economy in almost 20 years.

Yugoslavia is saddled with a \$20 billion foreign deht which it steadfastly refuses to reschedule and is being baled out this year by a complex Western aid package of more than \$4 billion. The commission, whose report

was published at the end of last week, sees long-term economic salvation in boosting production at home and increasing hard-currency exports.

hs proposals are expected to entail scores of new laws and adjustments to existing legislation

Much of the report underscores the need for austerity measures similar to those already brought in by Prime Minister Milka Planine's restrictions on foreign travel and government in the past 12 months.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - Share prices closed firmer amid light but per-

sistent buying interest, dealers said, and at 1500 the F.T. index

Sentiment was encouraged by firm Wall Street. Tuesday's better than expected U.K. trade figures and favourable press com-

ment, dealers said. ICI rose 100 to 540 ahead of Thursday's

interim results. Motor component company A.E. PLC jumped 19p to 55p after a bid from Guest Keen, while Midland Bank

Government bonds fell, however, Golds and platinums held

vlidland Bank reported sharply higher six month profits and a

Guest Keen was 7p higher at 169 after issuing a bullish profit

Bonds were quiet, and prices eased with the future market and

on a lack of buyers, dealers said. Long dates ended with falls of as

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for

leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on

the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

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One ounce of gold 425.60 426.10

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Canadian dollars

Dutch guilders

Belgian francs

French francs

Japanese yen

Swedish crowns

Danish crowns

U.S. dollars

Norwegian crowns

ltalian lire

Swiss francs

West German marks

forecast accompanying its bid for A.E. Defence stocks met dem-

and after recent weakness, with Plessey up 15p at 682, while in oils shell was 6p higher at 578. Platinums again overshadowed

£154.6 million rights proposal. The shares ended 15p firmer at 427 after a peak of 434. Other banks firmed with Midland ini-

early gains, and U.S. stocks were mixed to higher.

tially, but later eased back to overnight levels.

gold stocks, with Rustplats up 44 cents at 11-5 16.

shortages of basic goods.

lt bears down particularly hard 40 per cent of Diplomats described the "long on Yugoslavia's six-million-strong Yugoslav's income workforce, clearly suggesting there is a great deal of room for improved performance.

Mr. Kraigher, speaking at a press conference this week, said the commission had recommended that salaries should be geared more closely to productivity and more bonus schemes introduced.

He suggested that dismissal. rarely applied as a labour sanction in Yugoslavia, should be used more often as the ultimate penalty for shoddy work.

The commission also proposes imposition of a tax on "moonlighting", the holding of a second, unofficial job, which is generally estimated to account for rises to follow.

It bears down particularly hard 40 per cent of the average

Yugoslavia lifted a year-long price freeze Tuesday and approved up to 30 per cent increases on a wide range of goods and services.

The price of coal went up by about 11 per cent, while a rise in the cost of flour led authorities in the autonomous province of Vojvodina 10 put up bread prices by 32 per ceni.

At the same time, a government committee for prices announced in had approved rises of between 16 and 30 per cent for domestic appliances, car parts, air travel

and postage. Diplomats expected more price

from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A sudden and surprising happening will give you the opportunity to get a more well-rounded course of action under which to operate so be aware of recommendations.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A prominent person can give you a fine idea that will lead to a promotion or some plan to improve your business affairs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your loved one has good ideas to offer so you can gain personal aims more easily. Be cheerful.

GEMINI (May 2I to June 21) You have a fine idea and want to put it in motion and you find that a dynamic partner gives you the assistance you need. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A co-worker

could give you good ideas for expansion, so listen carefully to them. Socialize tonight. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good friend has fine sugges-

tions so that you can handle your responsibilities in a more clever way. Listen and follow them. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A family tie has the right

idea about handling an associate so be sure to go along with it. Absorb details. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listening to the sugges-

tions of an outside ally is wise, since then you can do better at your work and increase production. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A wise person tells you how you can work your budget so that you can afford a little more pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find the best way to get right response from kin and more harmony there. Fix the home up some.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to an advisor for ideas on how better to handle your correspondence and other communications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good pal could give you right ideas for handling that monetary affair that is important now. Take it easy tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A bigwig can give you good advice so that you can gain your finest wishes. Later be with good pals. Drive carefully.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be very capable at combining the standard with the

modern and come up with something new and can have much success because of this ability. So be sure to send to the right schools. Stress religion.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon quite confusing and deceptive conditions are likely to test your penetrative ability and your disposition but later you find all kinds of new and brilliant ideas. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Any confusing matter

should be taken in stride. Later you can be with persons who give you pleasure. Entertain guests tonight. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Steer clear of a pal who

could spoil your schedule. You can solve many problems that need immediate attention. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get your work done cheerfully and later you can gain personal desires quite

easily. See a loved one. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) New ambitions abould be put aside for a while until you get caught

up on your work. Get rest. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are not certain just how much you should pay on a bill, so take your time until the

matter is cleared np. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go over some contract with a partner so that you understand every detail of it,

and then get busy doing work required. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You had better schedule all that work well so that you will know just how to handle it.

the best in the morning. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The morning seems quite

somber but later the situation lightens up and you can get much done. Gain others' cooperation. SAGITTARIUB (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't fret about

the conditions at home and get busy on constructive work through which you can benefit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle your correspondence and do nothing to irk others around you. Spend time with family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't get confused about money matters. Make sure you get reports, etc. handled correctly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You wonder if it is possible to gain a cherished goal, but later can work out the practical angles and it is soon yours.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who doesn't really know what to do about a given situation, but later in life will be very sure of self and determined and carry through with projects to the very letter.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

Peanuts LOOK, I GOT A LETTER FROM MARCIE...SHE'S AT CAMP AND SHE SAYS SHE'S LONELY.







Mutt 'n' Jeff







Andy Capp









WORLD

Reagan denies planning war; Castro says Cubans prepared

WASHINGTON (R) - President Reagan, defending plans to send thousands of combat troops and some of the biggest U.S. warships on manoeuvres in Central America, has denied the United States is sliding into another Vietnam conflict.

But as Mr. Reagan insisted at a be anything of that kind... we're news conference Tuesday night he not planning a war and we don't was seeking peace in the region. Cuba's President Fidel Castro denounced the U.S. for sowing what he called an aimosphere of terror in Nicaragua.

Dr. Castro also said Cuba was capable of mobilising more than half its 10 million population in the event of a U.S. invasion and pledged that a naval blockade could be resisted indefinitely.

Mr. Reagan, acknowledged public alarm over his policies amid charges by congressmen that he was risking war. But he said "maybe people are confused." and added:

"There is no comparison with

think that's going to happen. I don't want to see such a thing. We want peace".

But Mr. Reagan, who says a Sovier-Cuban-Nicaraguan axis is rrying to mount a leftist takeover of Central America. declared: We must also recognise that you've got to do more than just want peace"

Earlier, the Pentagon said the navy would would have two battle squadrons led by aircraft carriers and a third led by the battleship New Jersey - which last fired its guns in anger during the Vietnam

War -- off Nicaragua at different times over the next few months.

enough ships involved in the manoeuvres to mount a blockade of the leftist state, charged by the Reagan administration with runniog communist-bloc arms to rebels trying to topple the U.S.-backed government in El Sal-

Dr. Castro told a rally of more than 200,000 people in the eas-tern Cuban city of Santiago that Mr. Reagan had adopted "terrorist and fascist" foreign policies.

"We haven't the least doubt that the U.S. government has been deliberately trying to create an atmosphere of terror and insecurity in Nicaragua for the past few weeks." he said.

Declaring that Cuba was capable of mobilising an army of six million regulars and militia in the event of a U.S. invasion, he said: "If the United States were to send five million soldiers, they would not be enough to occupy our cou-

Mr. Reagan, defending his dec-Officials said there would be ision in send warships to Central

America and commit 4.000 Marines and comhat troops to joint exercises with Honduras, said a Soviet freighter, the Ulyanov, was heading for the Nicaraguan port of Corinto loaded with arms. He added: "No one shot at them".

Nicaragua, which has charged the U.S. with arming and directing Honduras-based rebels to overthrow the Sandinista government in Managua, said last night 46 insurgents had been killed during fresh raids into its northern provinces of Nueva Segovia and Jin-

The House of Representatives resumes debate Tuesday on cutting off undercover aid to the anti-Sandinista insurgents.

Meanwhile. Mr. Reagan's special Central American envoy. Richard Stone, arrived in El Salvador from Venezuela where he refused to confirm or deny press reports that he met Salvadorean guerrilla leaders when in Panama last weekend.

Crewmen

blamed for

Volga crash

MOSCOW (R) - A Soviet riv-

erboat disaster in which more than

100 people were killed was the

fault of the ship's crew, a gov-ernment commission ruled Wed-

It said the accident on the River

Volga oo June 5 happened bec-

ause of gross violations of nav-

igation regulations by those in charge of the vessel Alexander

Suvorov. TASS news agency rep-

Chinese army to buy very few foreign arms PEKING (R) - China will huy tain conditions, hut the pos-

only very limited amounts of wea-sibilities are very limited. pons from ahroad as part of its plan to modernise the People's Liberation Army (PLA), a military official was quoted as saying Wednesday.

Yu Qiuli. director of the PLA's he said. general political department, said in an interview reported by the New China News Ageocy: "We... will introduce some advanced techniques from abroad under cer-

"We have never pinned our hopes for modernising our military equipment on imports. The fundamental method is to rely on... our own defence industry.

Mr. Yu's remarks were published a day after it was announced that U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger will be visiting China in September.

Filipino military keep opposition leader in jail

MANILA (R) - Military commanders have persuaded a judge to keep an opposition leader in jail. defying orders by President Ferdinand Marcos to transfer him to house arrest, defence lawyers said Wednesday.

Lawyer Antonio Cuenco told Reuters Aquilino Pimentel. mayor of Cagayan de Oro City in the southern Philippines, read the arrest order by Judge Francisco Burgos Tuesday in Cebu City. Central Philippines, where he has been held for three months.

Mr. Pimentel. a founder of a party challenging the ruling Society Movement (KBL) Party of

Mr. Marcos and one of few opposition members holding public office. was arrested on April 17 on presidential orders. He is accused of giving money, arms and sanctuary to communist rebels.

On Saturday. Mr. Marcos ordered that the mayor be moved to house arrest following intervention by the country's Roman Catholic prelate. Cardinal Jaime

Mr. Cuenco said Cebu military commanders refused to allow Mr. Pimentel to leave his cell. saying they had seen Mr. Marcos' orders only in the newspapers.

Charles 'an upper class twit'

WELLINGTON (R) — A maori protester who bared his bottom at the Prince and Princess of Wales told a court Wednesday the beir to the British throne had only his family to set him apart from "milions of other upper class twits'.

Dun te Ringa Mangu (black hand) Mihaka was appearing in court on a charge of disorderly behaviour stemming from an incident in Wellington on April 20 when he lifted his grass skirt and flashed his oaked backside at the prince and princess as they drove

Conducting his own defence. alty and the "horrible history of The case continues.

the House of Windsor." He added: "There seems to be

nothing special about him Prince (Charles) in set him apart from million of other upper class twits apart from his family."

When he first appeared in court the day after the incident Mihaka pleaded not guilty, saying police interpreted "royalty glancing at my back chamber" as offensive behaviour, "If the charge had been showing contempt to royalty I would have pleaded guilty." he

Mihaka, who described himself Mihaka, 42, told Judge Haddon as a political agitator, suh-Gilbert be had contempt for roy- sequently refused to eoter a plea.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Vatican okays Prince Michael's marriage

LONDON (R) - Prince Michael of Kent. a cousin of Britain's Oueen Elizabeth, and his Roman Catholic wife have received papal sanction for their 1978 inter-faith marriage. a Roman Catholic church statement said. The long-sought Vatican ruling -delayed because the couple had agreed to raise their children as Protestants -will permit them to have their union hlessed by the Catholic Church. It will also enable the 38-year-old princess to receive the Catholic sacraments for the first time in five years.

Pentagon dog-killing to be stopped

WASHINGTON (R) - U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger has ordered the Pentagon to stop shooting dogs for medical experiments or training. He issued the order after he became aware of the practice, used to help train military doctors in the treatment of war wounds, the Pentagon said. The Washington Post reported Tuesday that the Pentagon's military medical school in suburban Bethesda. Maryland, would soon open a firing range where dogs and other animals would be shot so scientists and others could examine their wounds. Four other such centres. called wound laboratories, were operated by the Pentagon although only two were using animals in their experiments, the Post

Uruguay military free politician

MONTEVIDEO (R) - A leading member of Uruguay's traditional Blanco Party has been released from prison following a 28-day detention for slandering the armed forces, bis family said. Carminillo Mederos Galvan was arrested on June 29 on charges of insulting the armed forces which have ruled this small South American country for ten years.

Jury clears 'Coronation Street' actor

BURNLEY, England (R) - A leading figure in Britain's favourite televisioo serial was cleared Tuesday of molesting two eight-year-old girls in a public swimming pool. Peter Adamson. 53. a star of the twice-weekly programme "Coronation Street" for 21 years, was found not guilty by a jury on two charges of indecent assault. During a week-long trial police alleged that Adamson had deliberately slipped his hand inside the swimsuits of the two girls as he taught them to swim. Adamson told the court he found the suggestions of indecent assault repulsive and repugnant. His lawyer said evidence of police officers who watched the actor at the pool was "tainted with lies,"

UPI gets new editor-in-chief

NEW YORK (R) - United Press International (UPI), the secood largest news agency in the United States, has appointed Maxwell McCrohon as its new editor-in-chief. Douglas Ruhe. UPI managing director, and William Small, the president, said that the appointment would be effective on Aug. 15.

'E. Germany seeks Goering's treasure'

BONN (R) - East Germany is searching for treasure belonging to Nazi air force chief Hermann' Goering using a map bought from the journalist at the centre of the "Hitler diaries" scandal, according to a West German new-

The mass-circulation Bild said former Siern magazine reporter Gerd Heidemann supplied East Berlin with a chart showing the site of the treasure, said to have been sunk in a lake by Goering in the last days of World War II and now worth over 100 million marks (\$3×.5 million).

In payment, Heidemann would receive half the precious metals in the hoard, which included platinum, gold, silver, paintings and porcelain, and be allowed to observe and photograph the search. Bild said Tuesday.

Heidemann, 51, has been in pol-

sacrificed his life to save him then

returned and killed a woman

companion as they swam for their

lives off Australia's great harrier

ton, 21, and her boyfriend Dennis

Mr. Boundy, rescued by an air

force helicopter after 36 hours in

Sunday night.

Bild said the East Germans are

sounding devices. Bild gave no sources for its

of Heidemann's".

ice custody since May on suspicion has bought through middle men of fraud after he provided Stern with diaries purported to have been written by Adolf Hitler. A dealer in Nazi memorabilia.

Konrad Kujau, later admitted forging the diartes himself. He is also in police detention.

currently searching for the treasure in the Stolpsee Lake. 60. diving apparatus, dredgers and

story, but it said Stern's owners. Gruner and Jahr. knew about Heidemann's contract with East Berlin. It quoted a Gruner and Jahr spokesman as saying: "That (the contract) is a private matter

Shark kills 2 off great barrier reef

BRISBANE (RI - A shi- knee during the attack. It came gran Lindy and all the stuff and

when he scrambled onto a coral

his wounds in hospital, told rep-

orters Murphy has his leg bitten

"Dennis yelled out 'the bastard

and I didn't know what to do." Mr.

"I said to Dennis. 'what do you

Mr. Boundy, recovering from

pwrecked trawler skipper said a back for him after taking his fri- you bolt."

Boundy said.

five metre shark are a friend who ends and was closing in for the kill

Ray Boundy. 33. said he wat- off by the shark and then sac-

ched in horror as the shark dev- rificed his life hoping that he and

Murphy. 24. after their trawler has got my leg'. I could see the

sank off northern Queensland on blood coming up to the surface

the water, said the shark bit his want to do?". He said: 'Bolt, you

oured his crewmates. Linda Hor- Miss Horton would escape.

from one of the soldiers who was involved in sinking the treasure for Goering and had secretly skeiched charts of its whereabouts, it

Heidemann paid "well over 100,000 marks (538, 500) each." for the maps, according to Bild.

To cover costs. he found contacts in the West who gave him kilometres north of Berlin, using advance payments totalling 1.4 million marks (\$540,000) in return for a cut of the treasure proceeds, it said.

Heidemann's lawyer Holger Schroeder told Bild: "With these 1.4 million marks Heidemann can prove that he is not paying his large outgoings with his millions from the diaries".

According to Bild Heidemann The map East Berlin received owns a holiday villa in Spain and was one of about four Heidemann his wife drives a luxury BMW car.

Mr. Boundy said Murphy then

swam away and he and Miss Hor-

ton watched helplessly as the

shark grabbed him in its jaws. lif-

ted him from the water screaming

shock and was having trouble cli-

nging to her life ring. He slapped

her face several times to try to

The shark came back several

hours later, he said. It moved in.

seized Miss Horton around the

chest and dragged her out of the

He said Miss Horton went into

and ate him.

keep her going.

According to information from the Intourist holiday organisation. the ship rammed a railway bridge oear the city of Ulyanovsk and the entire top deck was ripped off.

A spokesman said at the time that more than 100 people were killed outright. Many of them had been watching a film in a top-deck Wednesday's report gave no

details about what happened and no casualty figures. But it said that all those members of the crew held died.

The commission also ordered disciplinary measures and legal proceedings to be taken against officials of the river fleet ministry of the Russian federation and the Volga-Don shipping lines, which operated the vessel.

Some unofficial reports from Ulyanovsk have said the crew in charge of the vessel appeared not to be navigating when the accident happened.

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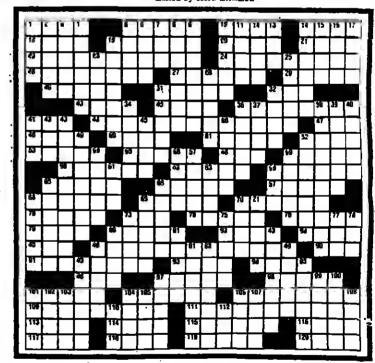
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Last Week's Cryptograms

Weeping willows willingly wept warmly when weary old weman wanted Those bouncy pop brase players are called the "Rubber Band."
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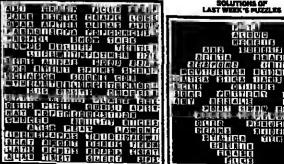
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Don't play hy rote. You must be alert at every stage of the play if you want to

Pass

Opening lead: Ace of 4.

Pass 4 NT Pass

Pass 6 ♥ Pass

capitalize on your chances. This hand is from the Swiss Team avent at the recent North American Championahips in Minneapolis. Once South opened the bidding. North was determined to press oo to slam. His wealth of controls made his hand worth considerably more than the 18 points it

counted in high cards. West led the ace of spades and lazily continued with

KILL THAT ENTRY! North-Sonth vulnerable. another spade. Declarer, John Herrmann of Franklin, Tenn., made no mistake with the rest of the play. He ruffed and led the jack of hearts. He was dismayed when West

sluffed a apade, hut he did

not give up. He won the king of trumps, casbed the king of spades and ruffed a apade as East aluffed a diamund. He re-entered dummy with the king of diamonds and led a trump. East followed with the aeven, declarer won the eight and crossed back to dummy with a diamond, as East still had

to follow auit. Declarer ruffed a diamond to reduce his trump length to that of East. East shed a clnh, hnt it was not enough. Declarer cashed the ace of clubs and entered dummy with a club to the king. He could now lead any card from the table. East had to ruff, hut whether he chose to ruff with the nine or the queen was immaterial. Declarer sat hehind him with the A-10, and had to make both of his

alam. At the other table West did not go out of his way to help declarer at trick two. After cashing the ace of apades, he shifted to a diamond. Now declarer was an entry short for the trump coup, and East eventually accred the queen of hearts.

trumps for a well-played

North Korean diplomat surrenders in New York

WHITE PLAINS. New York (R) - A North Korean diplomat who hid in his country's U.N. mission for 10 months rather than sexual assault charges showed up in court Wednesday pleaded guitly in a lesser offence and agreed to leave

at the North Korean observer mission to the United Nations. surrendered to U.S. authorities after the State Department threatened to expel the mission's first secretary.

But when he arrived at the Westchester County Courthouse. Mr. Q at first pleaded innocent to charges that he sexually assaulted a woman in a suburban park after threatening her with a rock.

After a brief conference between the judge. North Korean diplomats and attorneys. Mr. O pleaded guilty to a reduced sex abuse charge and agreed to leave the United States after he is sentenced on Thursday.

A spokesman for the district O Nam Chol. the third secretary attorney's (prosecutor's) office said the woman agreed to the plea bargain to spare herself the ordeal of testifying in open court.

Mr. O spent the last 10 months in his country's U.N. mission. fea-

ring that he would be arrested if he The incident took place last September while a group of North Koreans were on a picnic at a park in Westchester County, just north of New York City.

Chinese flood casualty toll said in the hundreds

indicated Wednesday.

"We cannot say how many peo-ple have been killed by the floods because we have no accurate figures." Li Boning, vice, minister nf water resources and electric floods from upstream on the Yanpower told reporters. "But the incident where 90 died

in Anhui is correct and we can say that many more died even in that province. Reports from affected areas Wednesday were in seven pro-

millions of people were called out to strengthen dykes to contain the mighty river.
The Chinese press has reported

vinces along the Yangtze, where

PEKING (R) - Hundreds of the Yangtze since the beginning of people may have died in recent this month, while the government floods in China, a senior official warned that six other major rivers ranging from the far north to the south could burst their banks. "No serious flood disaster has

> gize joining residual flooding on the river's middle reaches." The rains sent three major flood-tides surging down the Yangize, inundated farmland and caused serious flooding in Wuhan.

capital of Hubei Province, and

Nanjing, capital of Jiangsu.

so far happened." Mr. Li said.

"But there is still a possibility of

Mr. Lisaid 30,000 kilometres of dykes and levees had been surengthened and heightened since the Yangize killed thousands of floods and rising water levels on people in 1954.